

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 74, NO. 21

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

APRIL 10, 2001

HTTP://GREYHOUND.LOYOLA.EDU

NEWS:

Gallagher residents get increased heat from neighbors as a result of their behavior. -- page 2

OPINIONS:

Writer suggests punishment, second chance for St. Paul's lax team. -- page 8

FEATURES:

The Greyhound examines the issue of sexual assault at Loyola. -- page 12

SPORTS:

Women's lacrosse continues fine play in 10-6 win over Penn State. -- page 14

Political Science Dept. struggles with retirements and sabbaticals

Situation could have been avoided, says chair

by Kevin Ryan
News Editor

Of the eight professors in the Political Science Department, three will not return next fall. Dr. Janine Hole, chair of the department, said this situation could have been avoided by replacing Dr. Hans Mair when he retired in 1998.

However, Hole said the Loyola administration thought other departments were in more of a crisis situation at the time.

"We tried to argue that we foresee people retiring. We foresee people going on sabbatical, on research leave, and to keep the department as high quality as it was, why not hire and replace Mair, and then we'd be able to stay strong?"



Professor Diana Schaub talks with Professor Michael Franz in the Political Science Department office in Beatty Hall. Schaub and Franz are two of only five returning professors from that department.

photo by A. Navarro

lic conflict over the memorializing of Auschwitz. Wolfe is retiring after many years at Loyola, and Spahn is ending his three-year regency term at Loyola to continue to his ordination as a Jesuit priest.

The Political Science Department put in requests to hire another faculty member after Mair retired but has been turned down each time.

But the administration told us that other departments were in more crisis than us," said Hole.

The three professors that are leaving are Hole, Dr. Donald Wolfe, and Steve Spahn, S.J.

Hole is going on sabbatical to research Jewish and Polish Catho-

"It is typical when a faculty member retires, the administration automatically replaces that person," said Hole.

"In this case, in 1998, they would not replace Mair. We weren't given a reason at first, but eventually we

continued on page 5

Akiwowo wins class presidency



Akiwowo Akiwowo won the senior class presidency after a run-off election.

Greyhound file photo
by Monica Leal
News Editor

Junior Akiwowo Akiwowo won the race for president of the class of 2002, receiving the majority of 308 votes.

"The whole situation is so overwhelming. ... I cannot even begin to express the thanks and gratitude that I have for all of the people that voted for me and

continued on page 4

Seniors take stock of sluggish job market

by Molly O'Brien
Staff Writer

A plummeting stock market and big company layoffs have some seniors apprehensive about today's job market as graduation approaches.

The United States is in economic decline, and that has forced major companies to enact hiring freezes and layoffs in order to survive in the current economic condition.

Major companies such as Xerox and NBC have been forced to play it safe in the threat of a further economic decline that could lead, ultimately, to a recession. Both companies activated a temporary hiring freeze earlier in the year.

Carol Dreyfus, communications manager of the *Baltimore Sun*, said that as a precautionary move, the newspaper implemented a hiring freeze on March 21, and the freeze will last indefinitely.

"It is an indirect result of the economy," Dreyfus said.

Dreyfus explained that other companies are cutting down on advertisements in the paper, and the

Sun is affected.

In the January issue of the *Sacramento Business Journal*, Federal Reserve Board Vice President Roger Ferguson Jr. said that in the first six months of 2001 he expected a "notable slowdown" in the economy but then an improvement later in the year.

Dr. CreSaundra Sills, director of Loyola's Career Development and Placement Center, still thinks that the job outlook is good for the class of 2001.

However, she explained that seniors will have to conduct the job search differently than last year's graduating class. The class of 2000 graduated in a solid job market that provided multiple job offers, generous signing bonuses and high salaries.

According to Sills, this year's seniors may be less likely to have as many job offers and as high salaries in 2001's competitive market. Students will need to change the mentality that a job offer will find them and, instead, make a greater effort to apply for jobs and set up

continued on page 4



Loyola students may be forced outside to smoke if the school bans smoking in the dorms, a move that the administration is currently exploring.

photo by Monica Leal

LC to consider banning smoking in dormitories

by Monica Deady
Staff Writer

After Towson University instituted a smoke-free dormitory policy that will go into effect next fall, Loyola College administrators are exploring the possibility of a similar ban for the Evergreen Campus, according to Leonard Brown, director of Student Life.

Brown said there has been some discussion of the environment in the residence halls, and whether or not Loyola should implement a program to all or some of its dorms. The process, which may begin as early as this summer, will involve student input.

If the policy does take effect, it would not be until fall of 2002 at the earliest.

"Once we get an idea of what is best, we will possibly implement a policy," Brown said.

Before Loyola makes any changes, Brown stressed that student input would be taken into consideration and a plan would be developed.

The Loyola community has different opinions on a nonsmoking policy in the dorms.

"It is my right to smoke. I can decide for myself if I should or not. If my roommates don't care, I think I should be able to smoke," said a junior who wished to remain anonymous.

Several other Loyola students opposed the idea as well.

"It is unfair for campus housing [to be smoke-free] when we're legally allowed to smoke," said an anonymous sophomore.

Junior Talia Resendes agreed, "I'm not a smoker myself, but I don't think it's right for the school to take smoking in your own room

continued on page 5

Hounds stun No. 1 Cuse



The Greyhounds celebrate after junior Michael Sullivan's goal clinched a 14-13 overtime win at Curley Field on Saturday over the top-ranked Syracuse Orangemen. Story on page 14.

photo by A. Navarro

NEWS

Pi Mu Epsilon inducts new members

The Mathematical Sciences Department hosted its annual awards ceremony and Pi Mu Epsilon induction on Wednesday, March 21 in Knott Hall followed by a dinner in the Sellinger Lounge.

Class of '01 inductees were Deborah Kunder and Stephen Wissing. Class of '02 inductees were Gregory Kondilas, Kevin Manning and Taras Smetaniouk. Emily C. Chilbert, '00, and Michael F. Schneider, '97, were the alumni inductees honored this year. Chilbert is currently employed in the Admissions Office.

Tara Vinje Kahnert, '93, was the keynote speaker. Kahnert is a teacher at Parkville High School, Center for Mathematics, Science and Computer Science in Baltimore County.

The department used this occasion to recognize other academic and service achievements as well.

Brief courtesy of the Mathematical Sciences Department

Loyolapalooza plans announced

The Student Government Association (SGA) has announced plans for its first annual Loyolapalooza festival.

The event will feature three bands, with Dispatch headlining, free food, ice cream and carnival rides. The event will take place Sunday, April 29 in the quad from noon to 5:30 p.m.

More details will be forthcoming in the April 24 issue of *The Greyhound*.

Tension between Gallagher residents escalates

Over 400 complaints on record since beginning of school year

by Frank McCaffrey
Staff Writer

At the outset of the 2000-01 school year, Loyola College placed stricter guidelines on its student residents at Gallagher Park. The policies have come after non-student Gallagher residents raised the issue of Loyola students' behavior to the attention of Baltimore Police and Mayor Martin O'Malley's office.

During past years, non-student Gallagher residents had numerous complaints about the behavior of Loyola students. The complaints dealt with noise, late-night parties, public drunkenness, public urination, damaged property and scattered trash.

This year, student residents had signed contracts at the beginning of the year concerning the stricter policies. This came after non-student residents had become more vocal in their complaints about Loyola student's behavior.

"We are trying to find a good compromise between the student and non-student residents," said Terrence Sawyer, special assistant to Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students, has set up periodic meetings with the Loyola residents and non-student residents at Gallagher.

"A lot of the students think Gallagher is not a fun place anymore with all the tension," said Cole.

There have been approximately 400 complaints filed against students at Gallagher since the outset of the 2000-01 school year. However, not all of the complaints have resulted in a fine. Many are too vague or just are not taken into consideration. As for

those that are taken seriously, Sawyer says the students receive due process.

Many student residents of Gallagher Park, as well as school representatives, feel the amount of complaints is based largely on Gallagher's community effort to clean up the neighborhood.

Perhaps the most notable incident this school year in Gallagher Park came on March 4.

According to a complaint filed to the Baltimore City Police Department, approximately 20 Loyola students were standing outside the house of Gallagher resident Bronwyn Byron. Byron said in the complaint that the students were shaking their fists at her and saying things like, "This is war," and, "We are going to get you."

According to Sgt. Buford Viars of the Northern District Police Department, a male resident of Gallagher Park phoned the Loyola Police Department and said that he would, "do something drastic" if the police did not do something about the students.

From there, Loyola police phoned the Baltimore City Police, and police were dispatched.

Senior David Marcello says that the students were outside getting ready to go to the airport for their spring break vacation. Marcello maintains that the students were not threatening Byron in any way.

In a story that appeared in the March 6



The behavior of the student residents of Gallagher Park has come into question in the past months as complaints from non-student residents have increased.

photo by Amanda Cody

issue of *Baltimore Messenger*, a community newspaper, the students were portrayed as a, "gathering of angry college student renters" that were taking their anger out on Byron. Marcello believed the article to be greatly slanted against Loyola students and emblematic of the way the students had been treated in Gallagher.

"We could lock ourselves inside for the next few months and still get into trouble," says Marcello.

Marcello claims that Byron, who is responsible for a great deal of the complaints against Loyola students, has turned to harassing the students. "We've caught her [Byron] in our backyard. She has a video camera on our house. She keeps a log of everything we do," he said.

"The restrictions are what I'm worried about most," said junior Colin Clarke who is planning on moving into Gallagher next school year.



Around the world

Courtesy of Associated Press

China refuses apology for spy plane standoff

In the second week of the standoff between China and the United States regarding the U.S. spy plane that had to make an emergency landing in China, the Bush administration refused to apologize, maintaining that there was no reason to make an apology.

California power company awards bonuses before filing bankruptcy

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. announced bonuses and raises for approximately 6,000 of its employees only hours before filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Friday. The governor of California, Gray Davis, said the decision represented a greedy management structure.

Senate cuts Bush's tax-cut plan by \$400 billion

On Friday, the Senate approved the fiscal year 2002 federal budget resolution that contained tax cuts of \$1.2 trillion over 11 years. The vote was 65-35 and cuts approximately \$400 billion. Fifteen Democrats voted with Republicans to support the bill.

Confederate flag T-shirts cause school suspension

Fourteen-year-old Zane Dunn wore a Confederate flag T-shirt to his middle school and was suspended for a day after school educators said they banned Confederate symbols to prevent racial violence, especially in the wake of recent school shootings.

Struggle with store security guards leads to woman's death

After being detained and handcuffed by store security, a woman suspected of shoplifting from a Rite-Aid drug store in Detroit slipped into unconsciousness and died. Police are investigating the incident as a death, not as a homicide.

Loss of privacy a major concern for Americans

A new survey, conducted by the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, found that Americans were just as concerned about privacy as they were about health care and the future of Social Security.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, March 27

A Primo's worker reported that a slice of pizza and a salad was stolen.

Saturday, March 31

A Campus Police officer was dispatched to lower Charleston to meet with a caller who stated she had parked her car on Charles Street, and when she returned her passenger-side rearview mirror had been removed. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Sunday, April 1

Campus Police officers observed a male individual in his underwear standing on the front porch of a Charleston apartment yelling about someone breaking his window. Campus Police were unsure to whom the suspect was yelling because no one else was in the area at the time. After checking the window of the male's apartment, Campus Police discovered a 5-by-5 hole in the window. A work order was written to repair the window.

Campus Police responded to the computer lab in Wynnewood Towers east after a call reporting a suspicious person. Campus Police were unable to locate the suspect, but the witness gave a description of a male with short brown hair and sideburns, blue jeans and a long dark overcoat.

Tuesday, April 3

While on routine patrol of Guilford Towers, Campus Police were stopped by a member of the college community who reported that the paper box at the rear of the College Center was missing. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Thursday, April 5

Campus Police responded to the Wynnewood Towers parking lot for a vandalism call. The caller said that when she arrived at her car, she found bananas, banana peels and tuna fish smeared on the windows and hood of her vehicle. There are no suspects at this time.

News

Jenkins Hall renovations ending; study hall, offices added

by Stacy Malyil
Staff Writer

The renovation of Jenkins Hall, which began in November, should be completed by the end of May, according to Les Pely, associate director of Projects for Physical Plant. Pely is overseeing the construction.

Jenkins Hall is an academic building that previously housed classrooms and offices for graduate psychology work.

The renovations have been taking place on the first, second and third floor of the building. The ground floor remains open for psychology testing rooms and miscellaneous academic offices.

According to Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Campus Services, the catalyst for renovating Jenkins Hall was the need to make the building fire safety code compliant and to better orga-

nize various administrative offices.

Several offices of vice presidents will be moved to Jenkins Hall, such as Administration and Finance, Student Development, Academic Affairs, Institutional Research and Multicultural Affairs. These offices will be moved in May once construction is complete.

The relocation of these offices is an effort to keep Maryland Hall as a student services center, according to Schneider.

When construction on Maryland Hall is finished, the offices of Student Administrative Services and the Records Office will return to the building. All the offices of the vice presidents will be located in



The renovation of Jenkins Hall, which began in November, will result in a new student study center.
photo by Tom Webbert

Jenkins Hall.

The most exciting and anticipated addition to Jenkins Hall will be the opening of a new study center on the third floor.

According to Janenne Corcoran, director of the Center for Academic Services and Support, a study room is being built in the open

space on the third floor to serve as a work area for students.

"We hope it will be a central place for students to do their schoolwork that is an alternative to the library for quiet study," said Corcoran.

The new study center in Jenkins Hall will provide enough space to include large groups.

The new center will also have 30 to 40 new computers for student use, according to Kelley Costner, assistant director for the Center for Academic Services and Support.

Costner is currently planning the layout and function of the new center.

The computers will offer state of

the art software and students with disabilities will be able to use them as well.

Another feature of the new study center will be the available tutoring in certain subject areas, such as foreign language and science.

Athletic study halls will be held there, as will time management workshops and study skill sessions.

The center, which will be supervised and managed by graduate assistants, does not currently have a timetable. Costner hopes to tentatively keep it open from 9 a.m. until midnight, but no definite times have been decided.

Costner said that the new center is to be student-centered. The Center for Academic Services and Support plans to open the study center for all Loyola students for summer sessions or for the fall semester at the latest.

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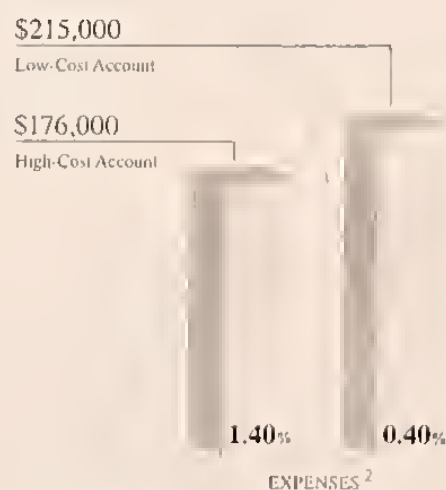
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Students and faculty mingle at Student Health Services' annual Health Fair on April 5. Many Loyola groups, such as peer educators, helped make the event a success.
photo by A. Navarro

Demonstrations, info booths highlight fair

by Casey Wexler
Staff Writer

In conjunction with World Health Day, Student Health Services held its annual Health Fair on April 5.

The fair was primarily sponsored by Health Services, but other members of the Loyola community, such as peer educators, Center for Values and Service and the Counseling Center, also contributed to the event.

"I believe the fair will be a wonderful opportunity for Loyola students to learn more about how to live a healthy lifestyle, as well as a chance for the peer educators to get our name out there," said peer educator Courtney White, a freshman.

The fair included various information booths as well as interactive demonstrations.

Two of the more popular booths dealt with massage therapy and body painting.

Faculty chefs were on hand to cook up a healthy and free stir-fry for members of the community to sample.

One of the most shocking displays was the ultraviolet skin damage indicator, which allowed students to see which parts of their faces have been damaged by the sun.

Besides the input from Health Services, outside agencies from the Baltimore area were also present to help with the event and to provide giveaways for participating students.

Johns Hopkins Community Physicians set up a large booth with many health care pamphlets and samples. Also, the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) group gave thorough demonstrations on self-defense.

"Teaches practical self-defense techniques and at the same time is a lot of fun," said RAD student member Lischele Adams.

The fair not only emphasized a healthy lifestyle, but a sense of community as well.

Director of Student Health Services Jeanne Lombardi described the fair as, "a fun event where people from every aspect of the Loyola community could come together."

NEWS

Lentini named Student Employee of the Year

by Jamie Cleaver
Staff Writer

Freshman Jenna Lentini was announced as the 2001 Loyola Student Employee of the Year on March 30.

Lentini works at the Loyola/Notre Dame Library 10 to 15 hours a week as part of the work-study program.

"I am very happy that the library staff thought enough of my performance to nominate me," she said.

"I'm surprised because a lot of people work on campus, and they could have chosen anyone."

Lentini has worked at the library since the fall, and her duties include processing books and creating labels.

Her official title is student assistant in Bibliographic Services at the library.

In January, however, library employee Cindy Horn, who was in the position of book mending, retired leaving that position open.

Lentini offered to fill the position and learned how to mend

books in only two days, according to Polly Connor, the technical assistant at the library who nominated Lentini.

"Jenna is a very consistent, hard worker who is always willing to learn,"

Connor said.

Lentini said the position at the library looked interesting and stood out when she viewed the work-study choices.

"When I first had to choose where to work, I de-

ecided to work in the library because it seemed interesting and it was something I had never done," she said.

The library currently has three employees through the work-study program.

"All of our employees are hard workers and that is not only good for the department, but good for the library and the college as well," Connor said.

Lentini is now entered in the Regional Student Employee of the Year contest which is sponsored by the Northeast Student Employee Association.



Freshman Jenna Lentini was named Loyola Student Employee of the Year last week.

photo by Tom Webbert

Loyola limits abroad programs
Housing concerns prompt administrative decision

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

The Office of International Programs has officially announced changes in policy regarding students who choose not to study abroad in Loyola programs, affiliations or exchanges.

In order to encourage more students to take advantage of the opportunities Loyola offers, only students choosing one of 20 Loyola programs, affiliations or exchanges will receive the same housing priority as students who remain on campus. This number includes new offerings in Amsterdam, Netherlands, Cork, Ireland and Auckland, New Zealand.

In past years, students could choose from among 1,400 study abroad programs beyond those that Loyola sponsors. Beginning in fall 2002, students will now only be able to choose 13 "logistically-supported" non-Loyola programs. A \$500 administration fee will be charged to students who choose these opportunities.

Joseph Healy, dean of International Programs, explained the decision to limit these opportunities.

"We just don't have the time and personnel to research all of these opportunities to make sure they offer the kinds of services we want for our students," he said.

These 13 programs were not necessarily chosen because they are

the best programs not offered by Loyola, but because they have been the most highly evaluated and popular opportunities over the past six to 12 years. Examples include Beaver College's program at Dublin's Trinity College and Loyola Chicago's program in Rome.

Also, opportunities in Stellenbosch, South Africa, Nairobi, Kenya, St. Petersburg, Russia and Prague, Czech Republic were included to honor the diversity philosophy of Loyola.

"To honor our Jesuit tradition, we had to include these to prevent every student studying just in Western Europe," Healy said.

If a student chooses a program not offered or supported by Loyola, none of the credits will transfer to Loyola, and in effect, the student will have just taken a year off. If a student has considered the sponsored or endorsed opportunities and for academic reasons thinks he or she would benefit from an unsupported program, they can appeal to the Committee on Study Abroad for an exception.

This committee, with a representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Business School and International Programs, will make exceptions for academic reasons.

Healy stressed that when students choose non-Loyola opportunities, they are effectively taking a leave of absence from Loyola.

"If you go with Beaver College to Galway, for that year, you are a student of Beaver College," he explained.

Loyola had to give priority to students who take advantage of those opportunities Loyola offers first because of the difficult housing situation on campus.

"If you are studying in our program in Belgium, you are still a Loyola student, but you are in effect studying at our campus in Leuven," Healy said.

These changes will not affect current sophomores who are already making decisions for the 2001-02 school year. Freshmen have been notified of the changes in a letter received during spring break.

International Programs believes that since Loyola programs have more to offer, these changes are in the students' best interest.

"The experience was amazing. I'm already looking to go back when I graduate," said F. Scott Holloway, who studied in Thailand this fall. His experience included a trip to Hong Kong and retreat on the island of Ko Samui.

Healy added, "We do think we are offering a sufficient variety of programs. We have opportunities on every continent; so if these changes deter a student from choosing a non-Loyola opportunity, it will benefit them in the long run."

Senior class president race ends after run-off

continued from front page

supported my campaign since day one," Akiwowo said. "He [Tim Fisher] has done such a good job over the past three years, and I hope to do the same."

Student Government Association (SGA) President Tim Fisher, who ran against Akiwowo, said, "I am happy that our class is in fresh hands. I think the student body needs some new blood in the SGA. I'm willing to help Aki with whatever he needs help with."

SGA President-elect Ryan Nowlin said, "I am happy the election has finally been decided. Now, we can get down to business. I'm excited to work with Aki and I'm sure he will serve our class well."

The online re-election began Thursday, April 4 at midnight and ended Friday, April 5 at 4:30 p.m. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Justin O'Connell, about 80 more juniors voted in the re-election than in the first election, which was marred by problems.

Vote totals from the original race on March 20 to 21 were thrown out after log-in problems arose with students who are currently studying abroad or did last semester through non-Loyola programs. Because they are technically not considered Loyola students, their Private numbers are deactivated.

When SGA realized the problem, ballots were made available in Student Activities for those students who have returned to campus.

The Board of Student Election Supervisors (B.O.S.E.S.) met the following week to discover that election guidelines in the SGA Constitution, written in 1995, were outdated and contained no provisions addressing overseas voting.

The B.O.S.E.S. met various times over the week striving to reach a unanimous decision.

Adhering to the constitution as much as possible, the B.O.S.E.S. determined a tie and decided on a re-election. All students currently studying abroad through non-Loyola programs were ineligible to vote in the re-election.

"We felt we shouldn't have the final decision on the election and that it would be fairer to have a re-election," said SGA Executive Vice President Chris Leggett.

O'Connell, chair of B.O.S.E.S., said that he received e-mails from students insinuating their votes were not properly counted in the first election and that the re-election was illegitimate.

"It was disheartening to hear that either myself or other members of the SGA were trying to rig the election in some way when we were trying for two weeks to make it as fair as possible," said O'Connell.

Stock market affecting job searches

continued from front page

interviews themselves. Sills reminds students to keep their options open, to research companies and to be realistic.

"The reputation of the college helps out tremendously," said Sills. While employers are looking to hire skills and achievement, they also want employees with honesty, integrity and work ethics.

These Jesuit ideals are taught and practiced at Loyola in the college's liberal arts education.

In the last six years, Loyola has had 90 to 95 percent of its seniors employed or attending graduate school six to nine months after graduation, according to Sills.

Because of the projections, some Loyola seniors are anxious to be hired.

As their final semester continues to wind down, the class of 2001 continues to feel the pressure of a shaky job market.

Senior Jim Sacony said, "I'm nervous for the short run, not the long run."

Sacony said that he is aware that this is most likely a temporary economic state; however, he is still worried about finding a job before student loan bills start piling up.

Dr. John Larson, chair of the

Economics Department, reassures students such as Sacony that "for long-term career planning, it is best to pay attention to important trends and not to pay attention to temporary cyclical swings, whether up or down."

Sacony admits that he is gradually lowering his standards for his first post-college job, but will not settle for the first job offered to him.

Sills said that this year's class

do. They helped me figure it out and got me into consulting," she said.

They set her up with an on-campus interview, which led to follow-up interviews, and she was eventually hired at a prominent company.

Unfortunately, only one or two companies canceled on-campus interviews due to hiring freezes.

Senior Josh Stauder said that although the market may be slowing, he will not let it affect his job search.

"I'd like to have a job, but I don't want a job just to have a job," he said.

However, seniors who wish to remain in the Baltimore/D.C. area, may have an easier time of finding jobs.

Maryland was recently named as one of the top 10 states in

the country for job seekers, according to the March Job Opportunity Index released by flipdog.com.

"The moderated pace of the economy right now is much less exuberant than a year ago, but trends suggest that graduating seniors can look forward to strong economic growth throughout their early careers," Larson said.



Loyola senior Alex Picarelli (far left) is interviewed by representatives from McBee Associates. Many seniors are very concerned about how the struggling economy will affect the job market.

photo by A. Navarro

does seem less comfortable in their job searches than last year's class.

She mentioned that the class of 2001 has attended more career workshops and on-campus interviews than previous graduating classes.

Danielle Ruppel walked in the door of the career center with no idea of her future plans.

"I didn't know what I wanted to

NEWS

Class of 2005 strongest ever with SAT score of 1248

Over 1,800 potential members of the Loyola community attend open house

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office has finished selecting members of the class of 2005. According to Dean of Admissions William Bossemeyer, the class is the strongest Loyola has ever accepted.

The increased quality of the application

4,000 a year ago.

Bossemeyer said, "The enrollment picture at Loyola is fairly healthy, so we did not need as large a class."

He added that last year, Loyola faced an over-enrollment problem, so by offering fewer admissions they hope to avoid that problem again.

The profile of the class accepted shows a continuation of the overall strengthening of the quality of students Loyola is attracting.

The unweighted GPA of the class is 3.5, and the average SAT score is 1248, up 12 points from last year.

The students come from 46 states. Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, as well as 26 foreign countries, are also represented in this potential class.

The overall geographic distribution has not changed

much, with the largest numbers coming from Loyola's target market from Virginia to Maine.

Last year, 23 percent of students accepted eventually enrolled at Loyola.

Bossemeyer expects that number to be the same but said, "We have a very strong group and it's always a guess as to if that figure will change."



Over 1,800 accepted members of the class of 2005 and their families toured the Evergreen campus on Saturday. Academically, the class is the strongest Loyola has ever accepted.

photo by A. Navarro

pool and the decreased number of selections that the Admissions Office could make combined to make this year's selection process more difficult.

This year 3,800 students were accepted from a field of 6,650 applications.

The number of applications received was up two percent over last year, but the number of students accepted was down from

Department looks to hire new professor for 2001-02 year

continued from front page

were told that our courses weren't full enough, and we didn't have enough student demand to justify hiring a new professor."

The Political Science Department currently has approximately 170 majors and eight professors, two of which only teach one to two courses per semester. The major-to-faculty ratio was 35.4:1, one of the highest in the school.

As of March 31, six out of the nine upper-level courses being offered in the fall were full.

This semester, there were 502 students enrolled in political science courses. There were 324 students in the upper-level courses and 178 students in the six introductory level courses. The total number of students enrolled jumped 60 students from the fall semester.

Holt put in requests to former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences John Hollwitz in 1999 and 2000 to request another faculty member in the wake of Mair's retirement. Both times, the request was denied.

"Other departments have had more pressing needs in the past," current Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences James Buckley said. "The school can only hire so many new professors."

Mair specialized in comparative politics and his retirement left the department without a full-time professor in that area of the field.

Loyola's Political Science Department is the only institution among our benchmark schools, such as Boston College, Fairfield University and Villanova University, that

does not have a faculty member in comparative politics. Fairfield University has three professors who are capable of teaching comparative politics, and Boston College has four.

"We think that enrollment of students shouldn't be the only thing that determines whether you get to hire somebody in your department," Holt said. "We think that curriculum should really be important. So, we wanted to put forward curriculum arguments as well as enrollment arguments. But right now, the environment on this campus and in the administration isn't open to that kind of an argument."

Holt cited the Thirty-Fourth General Congregation of the Society of Jesus as evidence that the international scope of Jesuit identity is a priority.

In the March 10, 2000 request for authorization to hire another faculty member to replace Mair, Holt wrote, "Teaching comparative politics and the experiences of peoples beyond our own borders has great potential for freeing students from self-absorption, enabling them to confront and adapt to the diversity of cultures they will face when they graduate and 'think deeply and critically' about their own roles as leaders and scholars, as hoped for in the *Magis* document."

Buckley said that courses being filled in a department was a "major consideration," but not the only one in determining which departments are authorized to hire new faculty members.

"Luckily, our department shares a strong commitment to teaching. We believe teaching is the number-one thing. We look forward to growing though," Holt said.

As in past years, the schools Loyola is competing with for these students are as in past years are Villanova, Boston College, Fairfield, St. Joseph's and Georgetown.

In order to show accepted students the best Loyola has to offer and help them make their enrollment decisions, Evergreen hosted a special open house on April 7, specifically for the accepted class.

Over 1,800 parents and students attended the open house, a larger crowd than in past years. At the opening session, Bossemeyer and Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., welcomed the class.

Students were then able to attend sample college classes taught by Loyola teachers in different topics of their choice.

The parents attended a separate session about their role in the admissions process, and how the family changes when a child goes to college. There were other specialty presentations detailing such opportunities as ROTC and the Alpha Program.

A number of the students and parents in attendance had very positive things to say

about Loyola.

Cullen Vandora of Baltimore was accepted early and has already decided to enroll.

"I've heard from a lot of people about each class Loyola accepts is better than the previous, and I am impressed with how the school is working to improve," he said.

Michael Greenan, a parent who has already gone through the admissions process with two other children, was encouraged with Loyola's growing reputation.

"I think within five years, Loyola is going to get closer to the level of Georgetown in terms of academics. Every time I've been here the news is better and better," he said.

The administration believes the physical additions to the campus like the Sellinger Building and the Fitness & Aquatic Center, as well as institutional additions like the new Alpha Program, have been instrumental in increasing Loyola's status in a very competitive college market.

"This has always been an ambitious school when it comes to marketing ourselves," Bossemeyer said.

Mixed student reaction to possible dorm smoking ban

continued from front page
away from students."

Some students are in favor of a smoking ban in the dorms. Junior Kate Ferguson said, "It sounds like a smart idea because then I wouldn't smoke half a pack a day."

Students and administrators agree that enforcing the regulation might present a problem on campus.

"I think it would be great, but I don't think they could ever enforce it," freshman Ryan McCarthy said.

Ruth Berger-Kline, the smoking cessation coordinator at the Loyola Health Center, agrees, comparing the situation to alcohol policies.

"There will always be people who will break those rules," she said.

Towson's Housing Department and their University Residence Government (URG) began surveying students on campus in October 2000 to see the student body's reaction. Along with surveying students, open forums were held, and ads were placed in the newspaper soliciting student feedback.

Because no student groups showed opposition, a smoke-free dorm policy will be implemented, beginning in the fall of 2001.

Barbara Neal, the coordinator of Housing Administration at Towson, seems to think the new policy will be effectively implemented. "No one has come forward [to protest]," she commented.

The policy will not be an offense that resident assistants will monitor. Punishing offenders will be left up to students living in the residences.

Students will be expected to report offenders within the residence halls to the Housing Department for punishment.

According to many Towson students, the policy will not be a major change to current dorm life.

Since most students leave their rooms to smoke outside now, the policy will ensure less chance of fires, fewer roommate conflicts over the issue and the reduction of



A possible ban on smoking in the dorms could force many smokers to use the Smokers' Stations that are located outside of residence halls.

photo by Kevin Ryan

secondhand smoke.

Berger-Kline has pushed for more smoke-free housing, which could possibly even be sections of buildings. Currently, the only sections of smoke-free housing at Loyola is Pharus House, the substance-free floor located on the eighth floor in Wynnewood Towers west, where students voted to make the floor nonsmoking. Student petitions failed in their attempts to acquire smoke-free housing anywhere else.

According to two recent surveys, approximately 61 percent of Loyola's student population have smoked in their lifetime, while 40 percent had smoked within 30 days before the survey was given and 24 percent smoke three times per week or more. The class of 2004, according to the summer orientation survey, reported that 39 percent use some tobacco product.

An article in the March 28 issue of the *Baltimore Sun* cited a recent survey in Maryland that reported that 19.5 percent of adult males smoked and 15.7 percent of women. Loyola surpassed the Maryland state average.

According to Berger-Kline, students simply have no desire to quit. She attributes this to the fact that "people at this [college] age don't consider their smoking habits a health hazard," which creates an atmosphere where "[giving up smoking] is not a priority on this campus."

OPINIONS

THE
GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in ChiefChris Hamilton
Managing EditorTom Webbert
Business ManagerOrange You Glad
You Attended

A cold, rainy, miserable Saturday afternoon. Where would you expect Loyola students to be? Lying in their beds after a long night of 'festivities?' Maybe considering wandering to Primo's to snag a Belgian waffle? Possibly still hovering over a toilet bowl from one too many shots of the aptly-named 'Red Death?'

Not last Saturday. Over 4,000 Loyola students and visitors packed Curley Field to watch Loyola's men's lacrosse team face the number-one ranked Orangemen of Syracuse. This attendance marks a season-high record for any Curley Field lacrosse game.

... And the crowd got their money's worth. The thrilling game was capped off with an overtime goal by junior Michael Sullivan, bringing the Hounds to a 14-13 victory over Syracuse. The victory carried the men's lacrosse team to a 5-2 record.

For the past four years, the campus -- as well as this paper -- has fielded complaints about apathy on campus. The SGA campaigned to try to improve school pride. Some athletic teams have expressed concerns over poor turnout at many home games. From the administration to the student body, it seemed as if everyone had something to say about participation in Loyola-related activities.

The fan display on Saturday really put a sock in the mouths of those who say Loyola pride is dead. That's not to say fan participation at Loyola sporting events is all that.

... It is to say that Saturday's lacrosse game was the way a Loyola athletic event should be.

Dear Dubya: I don't trust you

Dear President George W. Bush.

As your average American voter, I would like to congratulate you on the whole election thing. Looks like you turned out to be the better politician than former Vice President Al Gore. You manipulated

all, a man who made his money on Texas oil knows a lot about important energy concerns. Speaking frankly, though, the only energy you care about is the potential energy of the money that will be flowing into your pockets come the next election year. We should harness that to create the most powerful energy source in the world, if you ask me. That'll solve our carbon dioxide woes.

I have another

question for you, too. Why does my drinking water all of a sudden taste like arsenic? Oh, it's because you reversed a Clinton decision to strengthen regulations on mining and the protection of groundwater? Congratulations. You just put the "mental" back in "environmental."

Here's my challenge to you: go up to those mining towns and take a drink from their wells, from their reservoirs, and tell America with a straight face that you're not afraid of bladder cancer. Frankly, if it isn't affecting your backyard, you don't care. Just so long as government is small, taxes are low, and you're rich and in the White House, the world is fine, right George?

You know, why not lower taxes or plunge us into a growing recession while you're at it? Oh, wait ...

OK, so it can't get much worse unless you decide to slash education, welfare or other necessary programs for impoverished Americans, which are hallmarks of a good old white, upper class, 100 percent American, individualistic, moralistic Republican president like yourself.

I'm writing to you because, as an American, I feel jaded and just a bit powerless to stop you from ruining our country. I think you're going to undo a lot of what Clinton and the Democrats did just because you're a Republican and they weren't.

Not that I care much for the Democrats, but you're a partisan tool of the moneyed interests in this country and unfit for a position of such power as you now hold.

Fortunately, there are still good people left in this nation who will do whatever they can to ensure that someone stands up for the little guy in a world where Goliath is kicking David's ass. I may just be one of them.

So George, welcome into the public eye. Get ready for the scrutiny of the American people for four years. Get ready for the satire and the sitcoms that bash you. And don't forget to wipe that white stuff off your upper lip.

A Concerned Citizen,
Dave O'Brien

*** Correction ***

The following correction is for an error made in the April 3 issue. In the article, "Confusing Vote Totals Call for Senior Class President Re-election," *The Greyhound* erroneously reported that the SGA vice president of academic affairs is in charge of the SGA elections, while it is the SGA vice president of student affairs that is in charge.

THE
GREYHOUND

Online Edition:

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

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OPINIONS

AIM to understand etiquette of instant messaging

I find it puzzling that with AOL Instant Messenger spreading like the plague, there has yet to be an etiquette pamphlet published analyzing the most important humanistic aspects of the program. Being the overly-opinionated, sarcastic

name as a screen name. Doing so is about as uncreative as a B-rated horror movie and will show your friends that you associate yourself with nothing but your name. This faux pas includes shortening of a first or last name as an attempt at

thinking abstractly. Examples of AIM screen name 'don'ts' include names like "Hank Goldstein" and "C Adams."

Also, never simply equate a generic hobby with yourself, like

"CheerLeaderGirl4U" or something of that nature. A hobby screen name plugs you as the stereotypical model person for that hobby, so if your name involves fishing, most likely everyone will think you are overweight and wear copious amounts of flannel.

So what is the best formula for a noteworthy name? I suggest using a nickname, a band you like or something symbolic that is not too cheesy to admit to your friends. If the name is already taken, add numbers to the end that mean something as well, avoiding the clichés of '69' and '187.'

After the perfect name comes the need for an extension to your cyber-identification in Instant Messenger Profile form. The best profiles contain humorous material and links to interesting Web pages, with the occasional one-click link to your e-mail address.

A popular technique is plastering as many sappy quotes on a profile as possible, but after constant exposure to "love is yaddayaddayadda -- DMB," the originality falters. These quotes are usually 'shout-outs' to a romantic partner or a desperate plea for attention; either is acceptable. Various quotes can be used as weapons to attack someone who has caused you emotional angst or anything of that nature as well.

The 'away message' is a phenomenon all its own. The idea is incredible; now everyone can know exactly what you are doing all the time with the ability to contact you for details. Any type of away message is considered kosher in the AOL world, even if it has nothing to do with anything remotely important. Forgetting to put up an away message may cause an unwanted dilemma, for people may begin to IM you thinking you are

there and when you aren't, arguing ensues. Writing a quick "oustu" is not too difficult and it saves you a lot of trouble.

AIM has a language all its own that can be used in screen names, profiles and away messages. The dialect of normal English writing is just a brief form of real words, like using "ur" for "you are" and "gtg" for "got to go."

I know how much of a hassle it can be typing more than three letters, but these words might as well be Bantu to those who are not familiar with this system of communication. It took me an hour to explain to my mother why "tlyl" means "talk to you later." Abbreviated language makes this form of immediate conversation faster, but at the same time converts conversations into courtroom manuscripts.


Because AIM is computerized, it is very difficult to show emotion when speaking with someone to whom you must show emotions. The element of laughter is eliminated, but there are three ways to express that you are amused when talking over AIM.

The most common is the quick implementation of a "LOL" (laugh

out loud) when the person you are talking to makes you laugh. These letters mean you really laughed, it was not a fake laugh or a forced laugh to make your friends feel good about themselves. Many LOL's placed back to back reflect continual, obnoxious laughter at something really funny. The filler non-laugh is simply a "hehe," meaning you know you should have laughed but you chose not to do so. People who get frequent "hehe's" are not good at being funny.

AOL provides an excellent means of showing other emotions by giving its users a wide array of little yellow faces to put on their AIM buddy list windows. Faces should only be used when necessary; gratuitous use only makes you look either really bubbly or really depressed.

It is strange that something so elementary could have so much more underneath it, but because AIM has become the most commonly used form of communication throughout much of the modern industrialized world, it is beginning to carry its own social norms and stigmas. I hope that means something to someone. Ttyl.



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

individual that I am, I will take the matter into my own hands and attempt to create an "Everything You Need to Know About AIM" guide with the supposed vast knowledge I have of those little message beeps that go "blip" in the night.

First and foremost, an AOL patron must come up with a catchy 'screen name' with which they identify themselves in cyberspace. There are a few simple rules for making the perfect screen name and if they are not followed, the possibility of 'virtual' humiliation runs deep.

Never, EVER use just your full

Letter to the Editor

I quit smoking on May 19, 2000. I had just broken up with my boyfriend at the time. I decided through the tears that I needed more than anything to turn over a new leaf in my life. I had had it with this crap. I was going to quit smoking.

I demanded that God help me. I gave God an ultimatum, and told Him that if He was really there, then he should help me quit smoking. I remember chucking that half-smoked last cigarette out the car window like it was some big statement about what wonderful things would lay in store for me now as a nonsmoker. I went home that night and told everyone in my family that I had quit smoking. Of course, no one believed me.

No one ever believes a smoker that says they have quit at first. I quit smoking right after we got out of school for the summer. I figured that the only way I could ever quit was when I was home. I kept busy.

I was busier than I had ever been before. I found things to do, things that were good for my body, mind and soul. I took yoga classes. I went to church. I went hiking with my family. Unfortunately, the diner that my friends and I usually haunted went out of business that summer. Without us in our favorite booth in the smoking section going through almost as many cups of coffee and pieces of cheesecake as we did cigarettes, the business went under. We were their best customers. Sure, we had to take a temporary diner hiatus, but my friends were very cool and supported me all the way.

Everyone was really great, especially since I was a raving lunatic for about the first month and a half. The first two weeks went by without any noticeable difficulty. After all, the physical withdrawal is cake compared to the psychological effects. The mind is a very powerful thing. I cried. I yelled. I sulked. Then, when I was finished crying,

I bawled. I screamed. I sulked some more. My family somehow managed to see past my emotional chaos and encourage me, because they were thrilled that I was quitting. They continually reassured me that the craziness that I was experiencing was normal, which was exactly what I needed to hear, because I had begun to suspect that I was completely losing my mind. Eventually though, I did regain some sense of sanity, and things actually started getting easier. I was putting more and more distance between me and my little Marlboros, and more and more days between the day I quit.

My friends stopped smoking in my car, and one actually decided to quit as well when she saw how well I was doing. I had thrown out all my ashtrays long ago, along with the cigarette lighter in my car, and I made it a point to vehemently declare "Yech!" aloud any time I saw anyone smoking a butt. I took it one day at a time, and the days

were pretty easy. It was the nighttime that was tough. But I just kept reminding myself that I had made it through the whole day, and that I wouldn't ruin it that night, when I wasn't as clear-headed as, say, I would be the next morning. I celebrated nonsmoking anniversaries almost every day through the first few weeks. My first goal was one day, then two, then five, then seven (one week!); then two weeks, three weeks, a month, two months -- you get the picture.

I just recently celebrated my ten-month anniversary. My goal right now is to get to one year. That deserves a nice special dinner, don't you think? I made sure I rewarded myself, because quitting is no easy task.

But it is possible. God really helped me through it. After all, I would rather depend on God to get me through the day than on a four-inch stick of tobacco.

I was tired of having my cigarettes tell me when I had to smoke

them. I calculated that, in my smoking career of seven long years at a pack a day, I had smoked over 51,000 Marlboro Reds and spent more than \$8,000 in order to do that. I could go on about the health benefits, the money you save, the extra time, the better breath, but I'm sure you've heard all that already.

It has to be your decision to quit smoking. When the time is right, you will be ready. But I'm telling you now that the time is always right.

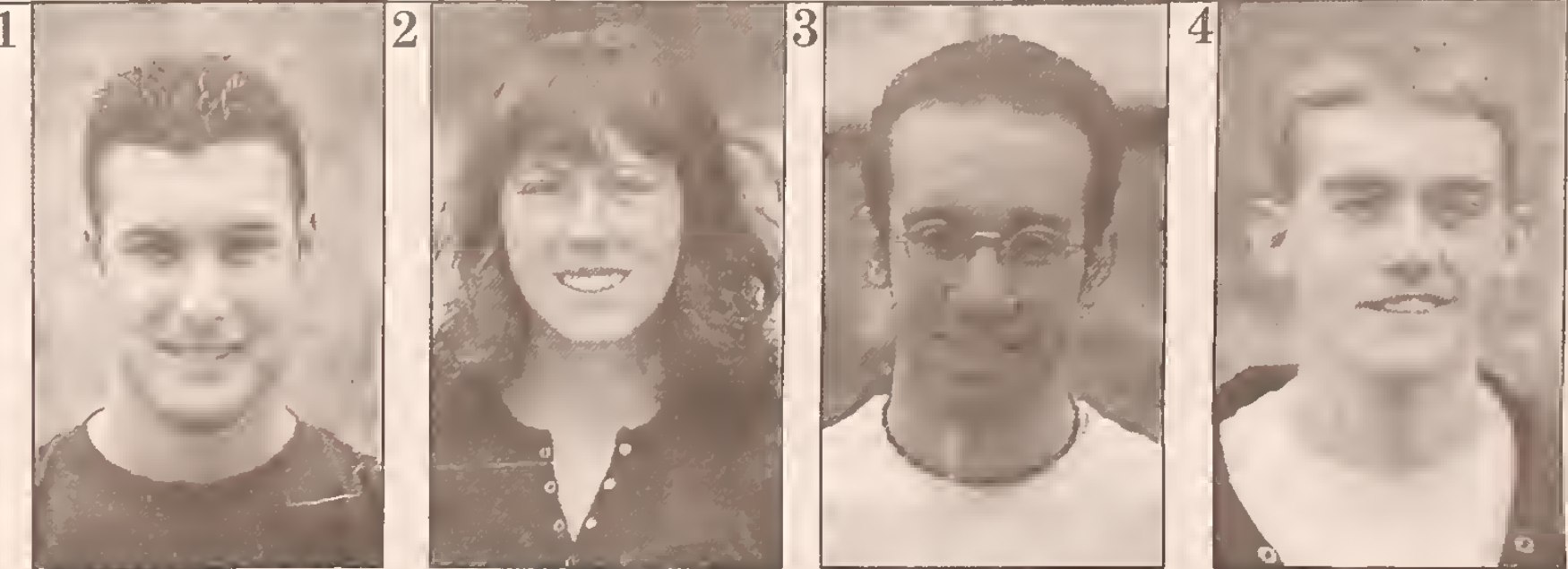
My friend, you are ready right now. Save the planet! Save yourself! Fear is what keeps us from changing. Don't be afraid to take care of yourself. Buddha said, "Your body is precious. It is your vehicle for awakening. Treat it with care." Buddha knew what's up, so listen to Buddha. Listen to yourself. You are ready all right, and we're waiting for you.

Melissa Bean
Class of '02

The Campus Questionnaire: What would you think of a smoking ban in the dorms?

1. Joe Bracco, '03
"I wouldn't care because I don't smoke, but a lot of people would be mad."
2. Adrienne Blauvelt, '04
"I think it's a good idea. Even if you don't smoke, if your neighbors do, it still affects you."
3. Jason McCaskey, '01
"I think it should be a room decision. The school shouldn't restrict the overall rights of students that much."
4. Rick Barley, '01
"I don't smoke, but I think that would be an awful policy -- let the people decide!"

photos by Tom Webbert



OPINIONS

St. Paul's on target with decision

by Justin Beck
Staff Writer

How would you like to be playing lacrosse for one of the top teams in the nation? The only thing that could be better is if everyone knew of you before you got there, right?

One of next year's freshmen at Loyola will have this distinguished honor. His name is Grant Halford. He was a senior midfielder for the varsity team at St. Paul's High School in Maryland before their season was canceled. What would lead an administration to cancel their prized lacrosse season?

Several members of St. Paul's lacrosse team watched a pornographic video made by one of the junior varsity players. The junior varsity player videotaped himself having sex with a female student from a private girl's high school without the girl's knowledge or consent. As if this wasn't bad enough, this jerk had the nerve to show the video to other players on the lacrosse team.

I think it is wonderful that the entire team was punished. They all watched the video. This is not a case of a one-time offense with an unnecessarily strong punishment. These young men did not get caught drunk or get arrested for some small-time vandalism. They were pigs and there are no ifs, ands or buts about it.

I would just like to extend my extreme gratitude to St. Paul's for attempting to preserve some integrity for their school by canceling the lacrosse season. Fine schools heavily recruit many of St. Paul's players. This is a punishment that will affect their future tremendously. And why shouldn't it? Will that girl ever be able to escape the stigma that must already be attached to her name by the people who know her and saw that video? What that junior varsity player did is degrading to women and wrong under any circumstances.

A graduate from St. Paul's, Trey Whitty, now a sophomore at the University of Virginia, attempted to defend the young men when he said to the *Baltimore Sun* in an April 5 story, "This doesn't seem fair to do just because of one mistake that they made. Lacrosse is such a big part of St. Paul's and the entire community, and while some people don't like the fact that lacrosse gets students into college, for many students it is their only way into great schools."

Whitty could not be more wrong. This kind of behavior shows a huge lack of moral character. Whitty's claim that these kids would not get into great schools without lacrosse makes me sick. I say, "So what!" If these kids could afford prep school than they can most likely afford college. What Whitty is essentially saying is that

some of these kids may not be smart enough to get into great schools without lacrosse. Oh I see, Mr. Whitty, colleges should not only lower their academic standards for athletes, but they should also lower their moral standards as well.

Loyola men's lacrosse head coach Dave Cottle also had some things to say in a *Baltimore Sun* article on April 5 in defense of his decision not to rescind his agreement with Halford. "When anyone signs a national letter of intent, the institution and young man are bound by it ... they can't change their mind and we can't change ours."

"From our perspective, we recruited Grant Halford because he's an outstanding player and a fine young man. As a college coach, you're not privy to exactly what happened, but I talked to Mrs. Halford and Grant the last three nights, and I feel very strongly about his character."

Grant Halford made a mistake. St. Paul's did the right thing; these kids deserved a stiff punishment. However, Halford does deserve a second chance.

These kids have been punished and now everyone will all move on. Halford and his teammates should not be condemned for life, but it is important that someone showed them their actions do have consequences.

O'Connell puts election rumors to rest

Sir Winston Churchill once declared, "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on." By way of this editorial, it is my hope to give the truth a chance to get around the Loyola College community ahead of any lies concerning the recent confusing situation with the Student Government Association election and "run-off" election for next year's senior class president.

Amongst other responsibilities, it is my duty as the vice president of student affairs in the Student Government Association to hold and oversee elections for next year's Student Government Association.

A little over two weeks ago, after holding the elections for next year's Student Government Association Executive Council the results in the race for senior class president presented an interesting dilemma.

The night the election results were announced, I declared that the race for senior class president was "too close to call." The race was extremely close -- a virtual deadlock -- largely because of the exceptional characteristics that are possessed by both candidates.

Many students were quick to make analogies to last semester's presidential election drama. On more than one occasion, I was questioned as to whether or not I was counting "dimpled chads" or if there was a problem with the "butterfly ballot." Yet, all jokes aside, if the situation in Florida taught America anything, it is that our

elections are not as simplistic and foolproof as we once naively believed.

Just as in Florida, the race for next year's senior class president was not "too close to call" just because the vote was close. Rather, the closeness of the vote totals shined light upon abundant constitutional issues, which under my judgment warranted further attention before a fair and just decision could be made in this race.

This being the case, I convened the Board of Student Election Supervisors (B.O.S.E.S.), as the Student Government Association Constitution necessitates in times of disputed or questionable election circumstances.

The B.O.S.E.S. is made up of seven seniors from each part of the Student Government -- the Executive Council, The Supreme Court, and the Senate -- and was assembled prior to the start of the election.

The B.O.S.E.S. met on two separate occasions to discuss in depth the questions brought forth by the race for senior class president. In these meetings, it quickly became painstakingly clear that the rules and regulations set forth by our Constitution were outdated and insufficient for the purpose of justly resolving this race.

Through an objective, thoughtful and fair manner, the B.O.S.E.S. determined that the proper course of action was to hold a "run-off" election between the two candidates. Last Friday, this "run-off" election was concluded and

Akinyemi Akiwowo was elected to be next year's senior class president.

I would like to conclude by thanking the candidates, their supporters and the Loyola College community for their patience and understanding during this unique chain of events. Understandably, because of a lack of access to the truth, this sequence of events has caused a small number at the college to question the decision made by the B.O.S.E.S.

To quell these inquiries I would like to reassure everyone that the B.O.S.E.S. acted in an unequivocally judicious manner in resolving this matter. The B.O.S.E.S. should be commended for their time and effort, not questioned by those who have heard the lies and taken them to be the "truth."

In the weeks to come, I, along with other members of the Student Government Association, will be working to update the constitution in order to prevent future elections from falling into similar circumstances.

Just as Florida sparked renewed debate about our national elections, this election should make us realize that rules and procedures are only valuable insofar as they can be applied practically to contemporary conditions.

Furthermore, it is our duty to diligently make sure -- at Loyola and beyond -- that our rules and procedures retain this practicality.

Justin O'Connell
SGA Vice President of
Student Affairs

Thumbs

by Anthony Navarro, Photography Editor



Michael Sullivan, Bobby Horsey- and the entire men's lacrosse team for reminding the Syracuse lacrosse team, especially #13 and #7, who's their collective daddy.

Hideo Nomo- for a stellar no-hit performance against the Orioles. And please, no mo' Nomo jokes.

Odyssey- Not the Honda minivan, but the NASA probe sent to Mars Sunday to search for underground water sources and measure radiation levels.

Sumo wrestling- put on by Loyola Alive Friday afternoon. Not the best form, but I'm sure Konishiki would be proud.

BearShare- Not exactly Napster, but unlike the mp3 giant, you can share any kind of file, and I hear it's not easily detectable.

BSA Fashion Show- coming soon. Always a good time and a phat after party. Keep an eye out for more information.



Wang Wei- Chinese pilot who flashed his e-mail address at the U.S. spy plane before moronically colliding with it. Chairman Mao would hang his head in shame.

Photo restrictions- at lacrosse games that pin photographers a mile away from the action. But it's not the size of your lens; it's how you use it

Mitchell Allen Guillatt- deranged man arrested by national park rangers for attacking the Liberty Bell in Philly.

Gas prices- If the pundits' predictions are right, it could cost close to 3 smackers (that's dollars for those not down with the lingo) per gallon of gas this summer.

Vegetarians during Lent- No fair. You don't eat meat anyway. If it were a *real* sacrifice, you would give up not eating meat and grab yourself a big, fat half-pound burger from Alonso's. Now we're talking.

Fisher responds to bar shuttle proposal

I would like to thank the *Greyhound* for running the article about driving home from the bars. It is an important issue that the SGA has tried to tackle. Here is why we don't have a shuttle as of now.

Chris Leggett, the Executive VP, and myself first proposed a shuttle idea to the directors at a meeting back in November. We have another one planned for the next couple of weeks, answering questions they had after our first presentation. It is difficult to let the directors know what really happens when students go out to bars. Cabs are few and far between for many students and the administration has to realize this.

Since we are speaking on behalf of the student body, I hope that they took note of your article as support in our efforts. The issues that are of main concern for the college are liability, proper work training and the perception that this is a "drunk bus." These are the issues we have focused in on to make this a feasible plan.

In order to take the liability off of the college, we cannot use any school shuttles that we already own. We would need to come up with a separate shuttle service to take a majority of the liability off of the college's shoulders.

Another issue that needed to be dealt with was training the workers. There would obviously be a more intense training method, especially if it is one or two students

in a van of 20.

Finally, some might say, well, we are spending too much money on the Colltown network -- and actually, I would love to hear student perception of the usage of this service. It seems that the Colltown suits some of the students' needs, but not all.

Chris and I have taken this into account and have expanded our plan to a larger style service. It would run throughout the week to various stops -- Blockbuster, The Rotunda, Towson Commons, Towson Town Center, The Senator, the Inner Harbor and community service centers -- depending on the day.

This way, the perception of this being just a "drunk bus" is no more. Hopefully this will alleviate some of the problems that the directors have with this issue.

The biggest hurdle we have as of now is getting this approved by the directors. Ryan Nowlin, the SGA President-elect, has expressed interest in making this one of his goals and carrying on the work we have done. This service would benefit so many students. It seems like it would be a given for the administration to accept.

I wanted to write to let everyone know that this has not been a forgotten or ignored issue. If anyone has any input, feel free to contact either Chris Leggett or myself.

Tim Fisher
SGA President

OPINIONS

Special Olympics could teach students a valuable lesson

by Elissa Thomas
Copy Chief

March is over, and has taken with it the Madness that accompanies the college basketball championship. Every year, I am amazed at the effect that team loyalties and rivalries have on fans, inciting fervent emotions and frenzied expressions of both exultation and disappointment.

Take, for example, the Terps-Duke game. For a few weeks, hope and expectant joy united students at College Park, who anxiously awaited the Terps' ascent to the top of the college basketball world. As they watched the game against Duke, all of Maryland held its collective breath.

Sadly, Duke triumphed, defeating the Terps 95-84. The hopes of College Park students were dashed. Emotions plunged from elation to shock and anger.

The disappointed fans expressed their outrage in College Park. Students set bonfires on campus and in the surrounding town. They made their rage known to everyone.

Christopher Whong, a junior at College Park interviewed by the *Baltimore Sun*, was quoted as explaining: "'We're doing it because we were just looking forward to it all week. It didn't work out, but it's less of a celebration and more of a shouting out in anger of the unfairness of the (basketball) officials'" ("Fans Set Fires in College

Park" April 1, 2001 Sports section).

Five bonfires scorched campus and town grounds Saturday night, according to the same *Sun* article. One person was treated with severe burns. An overhead electrical wire on Knox Road was burned. The flames were hot enough to melt the front of a Ford Explorer. Policemen entered the scene in riot gear, but no arrests were made. No major harm done, right? Not even one death. Just students voicing their unrest.

I attended a different basketball game Saturday afternoon and observed a very different conclusion, even though the team, like the Terps, were not victorious. I went to Towson University to join the hundreds of other spectators at the Special Olympics 2001 Winter Basketball Tournament.

Unlike the Terps-Duke game conditions, the Special Olympics teams had to make careful use of space. Each gymnasium in Burdick Hall hosted not one, but four half-court games. Games often blurred together, as a ball from one court descended into the next. Parents and guests milled about in the sidelines, many times crossing courts during play. There were no delineated pathways for non-athletes.

I watched my brother and his northwest Baltimore County team compete against players from St. Mary's County. The stakes were considerably less than what the

Terps were playing for. Little tension was present in the room; parents, friends, and coaches all shouted encouragement.

My brother's team, to illustrate the average Special Olympics players, consisted of David (autistic), Brian (Down's syndrome), Colin

and adults who could not otherwise join sports leagues. My brother has found a group of peers who treat him with respect and kindness instead of scorn and disapproval. Bradley misses baskets and sometimes passes to members of the opposing team, but these mistakes are not accompanied by derisive comments from the coach.

The game is entertaining to watch. Many times I find myself laughing, although the humor is edged in bitterness. Bradley, a tiny, spindly 12-year-old whose height has not yet caught up with his age, insists on guarding a St. Mary's player two times his size. Brian wraps each player in a hearty bear hug after every basket, whether it is by his team or the opposing side.

David hops up and down in frustration when he misses the hoop; when the ball goes in, his face lights up in jubilation. Most of the players' shots miss; they merely shrug off their disappointment and continue with the game. I cannot imagine Maryland fans granting the Terps similar latitude. But at the Special Olympics games, cutthroat competition is nonexistent.

I hold my breath every time my brother sets up a shot. Finally, toward the end of the game, the ball sails in, cleanly, through the hoop. Swish. He grins over at me and throws a fist up into the air, jiggling his body in excitement.

Moments like these, acts of cour-

age and strength persevering against great physical and mental obstacles, make the Special Olympics games so inspiring. At the risk of sounding like a New Age enthusiast, I must confess that I felt a tremendous amount of positive energy in the gymnasium that afternoon. Teams receiving constant applause and encouragement from their families and friends; medals awarded to all players for their efforts; hugs and high fives after each game, no matter who won.

So the aftermath of the Terps' loss left me even more puzzled and distressed than I normally would have felt. After watching my brother and his friends embrace the opposing team after their 20-16 defeat, I wondered if maybe the college athletes could not learn a thing or two about sportsmanship from children half their ages and with half their IQs (as if intelligence could really be quantified in such an arbitrary and polemic manner).

I am not trying to preach that the Special Olympics is the only commendable athletic organization out there. I do not mean to imply that basketball is worthless at the college level. Take whatever meaning you want from my anecdote.

And if you are interested, take a look at the Special Olympics in Maryland Web site, at <http://www.somd.org>. There are plenty of opportunities for volunteers, and working with these brave and gifted kids is an amazingly worthwhile experience.

B A S K E T B A L L



T O U R N A M E N T

(multiple sclerosis), and Todd, who has some sort of learning impairment. Other Special Olympics members are afflicted with mental retardation, blindness, deafness, cerebral palsy, and delays in cognitive or motor skills. None of them have an easy time with it, constantly subjected to taunts from neighborhood kids and classmates throughout junior and senior high school.

The Special Olympics provides athletic opportunities for children

Letter to the Editor

This Sunday, April 15, Christians will be rejoicing in the Lord's Resurrection -- the very core of our beliefs. Regrettably, the mainstream media will once again use this very occasion to ridicule, if not crucify, our belief in this central tenet of Christianity.

Scheduled for broadcast on Easter Sunday itself (a coincidence?) is at least one new Discovery Channel documentary that argues Judas did not betray Christ, but rather Jesus "provoked" his own problems and death. The show aims to appeal to America and Europe's (the BBC co-produced the show) ongoing sense of PC guilt by also emphasizing that the "Jesus figure" probably sported physical traits more akin to the "mid-eastern" type. Duh -- as if people weren't already of this demographic understanding during the last 20 years!

Of course the media's aversion to report positively on Christian figures is not limited to the holy days of the Christian calendar. According to the Media Research Center (<http://www.mrc.org>), on that very September day of Mother Teresa's death, TV network NBC devoted seven times as many minutes to Princess Diana's then week-old death than as Mother Teresa. CBS three times as much. Even though Di was fleeing amidst a less than virtuous affair. But then, Di's glamorous and scandalous life was the precise makings of Hollywood

stuff. Indeed, countless movies, books and even "conspiracy" documentaries all portray Di as, ironically, a martyred saint, while a blockbuster film and disgusting best-seller bio (*The Missionary Position*) painted a slimy picture of the actual saint from Calcutta.

Even social phenomena tied to religion is treated unfavorably -- if treated at all -- by the media. When was the last time we heard of any film depicting the scores of Mother Teresas around the world? And while dozens of morale-destroying films chronicle the same My Lai-type excesses, how many films depict military chaplains as providing psychological solace and even physical comfort to soldiers here and overseas?

We regularly see Hollywood going all ape over movies weaved from the escapades of evolutionists (e.g., *Out of Africa*), and there ain't no monkeying around when it comes to the zillion remakes of the Scopes Trial. But there is no monkey chatter in Tinseltown when research debunks Darwin (e.g., *Darwin's Black Box*, *The Deniable Darwin*, etc.).

Similarly, when Norma McCorvey was admittedly "used" and "exploited" to advance the abortion industry, countless movies and films chronicled her "heroic" efforts; today, while McCorvey has been born-again as a pro-life Christian, cable and broadcast TV still rerun films propagating her long-past "delusionary"

position. And while our irreligious ex-president tried to divert attention from his dirty rotten scandals by appointing a panel to monitor religious abuses overseas, how much follow-up media coverage has there been on Christian persecutions abroad?

We're inundated with regular reports on China and Singapore clamping down on Falun Gong -- like cults, or some hippy on trial for her left-wing anti-government sedition in Central America, but how many Americans realize that every year, 2,000 Christian missionaries lose their lives overseas while bringing the Lord's word -- mainly through building schools, hospitals, care centers, etc. -- to impoverished and war-ravaged nations? Or that (as congressional testimony recently documented) every year 600,000 Christians lose their lives overseas simply because they refuse to renounce their faith?!

As if the book and film industries were not enough, the media also conscripts the alliances of news weeklies to clobber its dedicated foes -- i.e. devoted Christians. Take America's (indeed the world's) two largest weekly magazines, *Time* and *Newsweek*.

While it doesn't take a religious fanatic to observe that more malaised celebrities don the covers of these mags than our nation's malaises itself, it is almost eerie how the news weeklies regularly choose their Holy Week issue to

lend doubt, if not subliminal criticism, of Christianity's revered tenets.

In *Time*'s 1995 Easter issue, its cover boldly asks: "Can We Still Believe in Miracles?" An inside story assailed believers as "Shroudies." *Newsweek*'s issue that Easter sported a cover story on "... How the Pope Plays Politics."

A year earlier, *Time*'s Holy Week issue ran a story titled, "How Reliable are the New Testament Accounts?" Replete with citations from the heretic group, The Jesus Seminar, that story quotes these "experts as believing that the biblical Jesus was a myth ... no more the child of God than anyone else ... performing no miracles, and who's casually-executed body may have been eaten by dogs." And Judas' betrayal was just "Christian fiction." (basis for this Sunday's Discovery show?)

In 1996, *Newsweek*'s Easter edition fostered further skepticism with a cover story titled, "Rethinking the Resurrection: A New Debate." Competitor (really?) *Time*'s cover tale screamed "Some Scholars are Debunking the Gospels." Between those impious covers, *Time* went on to speculate "Jesus merged with a Buddha and eventually inspired the naming of a Chinese dynasty." These are the media intelligentsia?

In its 1997 Holy Week issue, *Time* was bemoaning the "Presbyterian Church Preventing the Ordi-

nation of Sexually active Gays and Lesbians." Concluded *Time*'s holy logicians, "Protestant Churches may have lost a chance to forge a historic unity." The prior week's issue ran a cover story questioning, "Does Heaven Exist?" An inside cartoon suggested such a belief was probably just "pie in the sky."

In 1998, *Time*'s Easter edition felt the need to emphasize that "the Holy Spirit does not work in Christians alone," while sister *Newsweek* that week slapped a picture of Jesus along with a collage of "100 Leaders and Revolutionaries" including abortion matriarch Margaret Sanger, her cohorts Hitler and Lenin, and America's Venerable nemesis of the '80s -- Iran's Ayatollah.

Last year, all America's news media was obsessed with the most costly stock market drop in any week. So fortunately, no room for Resurrection bashing. This Op-ed will be going to press before this year's *Time* and *Newsweek*'s Easter edition hits the stands. While television will not disappoint the infidels, can Christians expect a reprieve from the print media's perennial persecution?

With 90 percent of journalists professing no belief in God -- while 90 percent of Americans do -- Christians will need to do a whole lotta praying for the media to abstain.

Val Gomes
Class of '82

FEATURES

Q&A with John McFadden, Asst. VP of Tech. Services



McFadden on GroupWise: "It's running around 100 percent from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Increasing the amount of servers has helped. We're assuming the people are going to be reasonable in their use of the resources."

photo by A. Navarro

This week, *Greyhound News* Editor Kevin Ryan sat down with John McFadden, assistant vice-president of Technology Services. McFadden discussed the student use of technology services such as GroupWise, Napster usage on campus and recent changes made to Loyola's Web site.

How did you first become involved in technology services at Loyola?

After a year [of teaching at Loyola], I was invited to come in as the head of IS with the express goal of making Loyola a smart campus. I started in 1989 as adjunct

faculty member. I still teach that class; it's a graduate course.

Given the recent concern of student use of Napster, could you give some information on Loyola policy and how Napster affects the server?

The policy is that we are committed to the open and free flow of information. However, we are also committed to the ethical use of information. There are cases where Napster can be a very creative and useful tool, and

there are cases that very clearly violate copyright laws. You could be distributing the Star-Spangled Banner; that's not copyrighted. ...

Also, there are many young aspiring artists to get their first song out, like sending a record to a disc jockey ... There are some artists who said, "We don't want our music distributed. We feel that we have our intellectual content wrapped up in that song, our time, energy and effort, and we don't want to distribute it for free." In that case, the judges have found that Napster was in violation. So, what the judges have basically said to Napster is, "Go through all the music. We're not shutting you

down, but we are requiring you not to distribute copyrighted music." And they are in the process of doing that.

Loyola is committed to the open and free flow of information; Loyola is also committed, as an ethical institution, to upholding copyright laws. That's the intellectual property side.

On the other hand, there's the resource side. We have a 10 million bit per second line to the Internet. If that is all filled up with one kind of info, like Napster info, students who want to use Leboard [lchoard.loyola.edu] can't get there. That has happened in the fall and spring. What we do now is channel the traffic because Napster can't use all the bandwidth now, only part of it ... which gives everyone else trying to do academic work equal chance to use the Internet.

Has there ever been any case of the administration finding out about a particular student's use of Napster?

No, the group that monitors that is called the RIAA. We've been notified two times that at a certain IP address, someone has a server that is distributing Napster music. We've gone to that person and said, "No, you can't do that." Then it was channeled through the judiciary process. The code of conduct in the Community Standards book and the Guide to the Information Technology says it is unethical to violate copyright laws, so we're assuming that people are operating in an honest and ethical manner. We have published an acceptable

use policy.

When were the changes made in the college Web site, and who made the changes?

The changes were made over the course of last year by PR and implemented last summer. My department deals with the implementation of technology, the response time, the servers being up. The content is the PR Department. It's a joint partnership. The contents are the responsibility of each department. There are trade-offs: schools that have one organization monitoring the content tend not to have a lot of content, often dated. The places that have lots of content, each individual department takes their own responsibility. The question is, do you want a microcosm called Loyola like the Web, or do you want it to be tightly controlled? We've taken the approach of open control and feature richness to honor the needs of different departments.

Is there any new technology your department is working on?

Two key areas are personal digital assistants. ... Twenty-five percent of the freshmen showed up to school with a palm of some kind. The other initiative is wireless. The phrase is emerging technology. Now that everything is completely wired according to our strategy, ... the next initiative is providing more mobility, whether laptop wireless or palm wireless. That's the next evolution on campus.

Let's discuss the computer labs.

How often are the computers upgraded?

Every two years, the computers in the labs and the classrooms are upgraded. We want to make sure the freshest, newest technologies are in the computer labs. ... The college has about 1,850 computers that are college-owned in classrooms, labs and faculty offices, and there are 2,071 on the network in the residence halls. About 90 to 95 percent [of students] bring computers and more than 80 percent put them on the network. We're still running Windows 98 in the labs, but we have Office 2000 on them. It generally lags in introduction for operating systems to be introduced by about two years. We put more emphasis at Loyola on reliability than the latest features, and we think that is appropriate. There are some schools that are willing to live with a lot of downtime, but we put more emphasis on reliability.

Why is GroupWise so slow?

There is no one single problem. If you notice, we have about six or seven mail servers; we add a new one when the freshman class comes in ... The most heavily used time on campus is at 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Increasing the amount of servers has helped. We're assuming the people are going to be reasonable in their use of the resources. On the other side, you have to educate people. I think one of the great things Loyola has done is to provide uniform technology across the campus for all students.

New Zellweger film journals the love life of a brassy Brit

by Chris Loughlin
Greyhound Film Critic

Apparently, the British are very territorial when it comes to American actors portraying their characters. There was much backlash when it was rumored that an American boy might get the role of Harry Potter in the forthcoming movie from that colossally successful book series (he subsequently did not). When it was announced that Renée Zellweger, a yank, would portray Bridget Jones, a modern heroine from the best seller by Helen Fielding, many people felt that it was being untrue to the novel and character to let someone other than a Brit play the role.

Viewers of the new film, *Bridget Jones's Diary*, will not only forget that Zellweger is not really British, they will forget who Zellweger is. As Jones, she effortlessly captures the essence of middle-class British dialect, gracing every scene with her glowing temperance and her pursuit of happiness.

Bridget Jones's Diary
Rated R
Starring Renée Zellweger,
Hugh Grant
Grade: A-

This is Zellweger's best role to date. In *Jerry Maguire*, her character was little more than a plot device for Tom Cruise's transformation. In *Nurse Betty*, she played an annoyingly oblivious fan. But here, she owns her character, putting on

30 pounds and a perfect accent to transform herself into Jones, and she never misses a beat. Whether hawking it up as a drunk lush or showing restrained sorrow when discovering her boyfriend has cheated on her, Zellweger shows us that she is an actress of great range.

Jones is a 32-year-old, slightly overweight, drinking, smoking, always-saying-the-wrong-thing sweetheart. She is gruff, less than well-groomed and a little hardened by life.

At a Christmas party, Jones's mother, who is perpetually trying

to set her up with the perfect man, introduces her to Mark Darcy, Jones's childhood friend who has grown up to be a successful lawyer. His treatment of Jones is less than perfect however, as he insults her about her weight and her personal habits, stating that she "smokes like a chimney and drinks like a fish."

After this encounter, Jones decides to make some changes in her life, the first of which is to keep a diary.

We see the film through Jones's diary in real time, her narration the pen, the film the diary. She works at a publishing house and is attracted to her scoundrel of a boss, Daniel Cleaver, played with devilish bravado by Hugh Grant, in a departure from his usual stepped-on nice guy roles.

They begin flirting via interoffice e-mail, and soon they begin an affair. Jones is finally happy, but we know deep down that there is more to Cleaver than he is letting on.

Meanwhile, Jones and Cleaver keep running into Darcy, who was a former mate of Cleaver, but who, according to Cleaver, ran off with his fiancée.

Darcy has had a change of heart with respect to Jones, and he tells

her that he "likes her just the way she is."

Even though Cleaver has slept with another woman, Jones is torn between the two men, which makes for some interesting drama and comedy in the film.

Meanwhile, Jones's mother has run off with a home shopping tycoon with orange skin, which opens the door for the most satisfying relationship in the film between Jones and her newly solo father. The two are lost souls, scarred by loved ones, but always loyal to each other.

The quality of the film is that we as an audience have something invested in these characters. They are not simply cardboard cut-outs of types of people. They are real people with real faults and real triumphs. We watch the film and root for Darcy to win Jones's heart. We cheer when Jones makes a huge career move and becomes successful, and we laugh at her girly oafishness when

she embarrasses herself, which happens frequently.

Romantic comedies almost always fall into the trap of losing their identity. The films are usually boring, "unfunny" and not very romantic, with some exceptions, such as *Notting Hill*.

Bridget Jones's Diary is a film that satisfies on every level because all of the characters and all of the situations are human. They are things we can all relate to, and it works because Zellweger delivers.

It is a romantic comedy/drama, but it belongs in a very important and very rare category these days: the "good film."



Renée Zellweger stars as the loveable lead in *Bridget Jones's Diary*

photo courtesy of www.bridgetjonesdiary.com

FEATURES

Discrimination attorney Mehri speaks at LC

Famed lawyer addresses racial discrimination in workplace

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Just a few months ago, Cyrus Mehri and his law firm settled a racial discrimination suit with Coca-Cola for a record \$192.5 million. This legal success followed the 1996 settlement with Texaco for \$176 million.

But the lessons that Mehri came to teach had nothing to do with money. His lecture last Wednesday dealt not with financial success, but with what he calls his "journey of justice in corporate America."

In her introduction, Department of Law and Social Responsibility Professor Andrea Giampetro-Meyer pointed to Mehri's "spirit of empowerment" as an inspiration to Loyola students, especially in accordance with the Jesuit mission of being men and women for others.

Fighting against some of the biggest companies in the United States, Mehri's racial discrimination cases have brought issues of subtle racism to light and forced businesses across the country to re-evaluate their promotion and evaluation systems.

Specifically, he wants to target the problems of glass walls and racial glass ceilings in the work-

place. ("Glass walls" is the expression that Mehri uses to describe the situation that many minority employees find themselves in when they are promoted to a position of power but then directed away from certain areas.)

Mehri discussed the cases from the very beginning, when he encountered Bari-Ellen Roberts in a New York church. Roberts, a Texaco employee, informed Mehri of the discrimination that she and other African-American employees had encountered. Mehri convinced his firm, Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld & Toll, to take the case - a risky endeavor, considering Texaco's size and power.

Roberts alleged that minority employees were treated unfairly in the company's promotion system. These charges, which alone might have been hard to prove, were supported by tapes of some of the company's senior executives having a "shredding party," in which they destroyed incriminating documents and used a series of offensive epithets to refer to African-American employees.

After the settlement with Texaco, Mehri became a founding partner in the firm Mehri, Malkin and Ross. Their first case presented them with a daunting challenge; they

defended minority employees in a discrimination suit against Coca-Cola.

This case presented even more problems than the Texaco case, partially because Coca-Cola has a reputation of being a progressive company. Mehri hoped that this trial would help to show the "huge gap between their courtship of the African-American consumers and their treatments of the African-American employees."

Although they did not have the sort of incriminating evidence that the tapes provided in the Texaco case, the firm did collect 150 affidavits from African-American employees throughout the company.

These testified to different forms of subtle discrimination at all levels, from disparities in pay to unfair systems of evaluation and promotion.

This trial also ended in a settlement -- specifically, Coca-Cola agreed to pay \$192.5 million, the largest settlement ever in a case of this sort. More importantly, the company has pledged to invest \$1 billion into an effort to enforce "reforms from the top down," which would theoretically improve diversity and create more just hiring, evaluation and promotion policies.

Mehri and his law firm are cur-

rently involved in a case against Firestone, as well as other "extremely expensive and highly risky cases" that attempt to bring about social change. The firm chooses cases that they believe in and that promote the ultimate vision of justice. "What motivates me," he said, "is to right a wrong ... trying to correct an imbalance of power."

Mehri hopes that the sort of David and Goliath battles that his firm fights will help to spread a message of justice and equality to companies across America. "People are paying attention," he said, citing the thousands of articles that have been published about the now-famous Texaco and Coca-Cola cases. "Whether they're drawing the right lessons from it, I don't know," said Mehri.

To conclude his lecture, Mehri offered advice to students who will be seeking jobs in major corporations, suggesting that they inquire about the company's job posting system, mentoring programs and the diversity of senior management. In other words, when applying for jobs, people should consider whether employees are really allowed to compete for jobs and promotions, or whether subtle discrimination prevents minorities from advancing.

Feminist leader criticizes abortion

by Katie Perrone
Assistant Features Editor

"Women have children. Get over it!"

This was the message of Feminists for Life president Serrin Foster at her lecture, entitled "The Feminist Case AGAINST Abortion" which took place on Tuesday, April 3. Unfortunately, this was her only message.

Foster began her presentation by defining feminism as a philosophy that "embraces the human rights of all people and rejects the use of force to dominate, control or destroy one another." Feminists should not be seen as bra-burning female-supremacists, Foster said, but rather as human rights activists.

"All feminists do not support abortion," Foster asserted. The first feminists, among them Mary Wollstonecraft, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, opposed abortion, even though it was commonplace in the 19th century. "Without known exception, early American feminists opposed abortion," Foster said.

By the 1970s, however, the picture had changed. "There was no outcry from women to have abortions," Foster claimed. That is, until two men decided to change their minds.

Foster said that Larry Lader and Dr. Bernard Nathanson approached the feminists and convinced them that abortion and controlling your fertility was "the key to the workplace."

She claims that the men invented false numbers, namely that 100,000 women died from illegal abortions, to further convince feminists that legalized abortions would become safer.

Foster tried further to convert the Loyola audience to the feminist pro-life cause by saying that abortion diminishes the role of fathers and that "in every country where abortion was legalized, child abuse has escalated."

"Abortion satisfies the abuser," claimed Foster.

There needs to be more resources for pregnant women on college campuses, Foster said. Colleges make it difficult for women with children to graduate because of a lack of housing and day care.

While Foster was an effective speaker, her message was architecturally weak. She did the feminist majority a disservice by alleging that they could be swayed so forcefully (from the anti-abortion stance to the pro-choice stance of today).

Although there were many comments in her speech that one might doubt, one did ring familiarly true: "It's really hard, even on a Catholic campus, to say you're pro-life."

Loyola seniors graduate from service experience

Seven students receive acclaim for involvement in community

by Colleen Hughes
Staff Writer

This May, Loyola will celebrate the graduation of seven students from the Service Leadership Program, which provided them with an academic experience focused on social justice and community service.

The graduating seniors are Jill Eckart, Paul Gileta, Beth Giordano, Ben Gruswitz, Kevin Kmiec, Leila Mojibian and Shannon Simmons. These students will receive special acknowledgment on their transcripts to mark their successful completion of the Service Leadership Program, but more importantly, they will leave Loyola with valuable skills that will help them make decisions and shape their futures.

"This program ties together classroom course work with experiences of the community," said Dr. Sandra Gooding, director of service learning.

"It emphasizes social justice and develops leadership skills with an eye on using those skills for the good community," she said.

The Service Leadership Program began at Loyola in the spring of 1999 when the Introduction to Service Leadership course was offered to introduce students to the methods and goals of service leadership.

Kmiec participated in a variety of volunteer programs with his service-leadership classes, including involvement with the Keswick Adult Day Care Center, Care-A-



Service leader seniors Beth Giordano and Kevin Kmiec hard at work on Spring Break Outreach in Hagerstown, Md.

photo courtesy of Beth Giordano

Van, Children United by Beans and Bread (CUBB) and the Caroline Center.

"My motivations for becoming a part [of this program] were that I wanted to find an opportunity to further involve my course work with my extracurricular activities, and this was a great way to integrate the two," he said. "I was also drawn to the opportunity to really share my experiences and learn from others as well."

The Service Leadership Program involves three one-credit practica: the introductory course, an immer-

sion experience, which involves students participating in Spring Break Outreach, and a service leadership in action course.

Eckart spent her Spring Break Outreach in Camden, N.J. The experience changed the way she thinks about community, poverty and diversity.

"This immersion experience was a most powerful and awakening experience," she said. "Throughout the week, I felt many different emotions. I felt

nervous, entering a new community; excitement, to embark on a new adventure; saddened, by much of the poverty I was witnessing; cared for, by the members of the community who invited us into their home to share a meal; and elated, when I was able to communicate in a different language with an older gentleman at a nursing home."

In addition to these practical experiences, students take a capstone seminar course, which aims at bringing together four years of classroom and community service experiences,

and also three service-learning electives, which they can choose from courses already existing in Loyola's curriculum that involve a service-learning component.

Gooding believes that this program will continue and grow in the future. She feels that this first group of graduating students, who were a kind of test pilot, definitely illustrated the value of this type of structured program.

"The Service Leadership Program takes service learning to a deeper level. It has a transformative nature," she said.

Kmiec said that he enjoyed working with his instructors because they challenged him to go deeper into his thinking and examine issues in a different light.

"My career will definitely be service-oriented," Kmiec said. "I think I always knew that fact, but I feel much more prepared to really reach out for what I want with this training."

The Service Leadership Program is currently recruiting freshmen and sophomores for next year, when the sequence of courses will begin again.

The deadline for applications is April 20, and students should submit their essays to Associate Director of Service Learning Susan Burton at the Center for Values and Service. She can be reached at ext. 2092 for more information.

After submitting their essays, students will be called to sign up for an interview during the week of April 23. The top 15 applicants will be invited into the program.

FEATURES

Are sexual assaults at LC an underreported problem?

by Katie Perrone
Assistant Features Editor

The rape of a Towson University student on March 25 has raised several questions about sexual assaults on Loyola's Evergreen campus.

Last semester, only one student was found responsible for violating the sexual aggression policy as stated in the Community Standards handbook, according to Campus Police records. The handbook states, "Sexual misconduct includes any sexual act or sexual contact ... without consent."

"One of the problems with the data on sexual assaults is the fact that the survivor is reluctant to report the offense," said Rick Smith, director of Public Safety. "Therefore, the crime is significantly underreported."

"Sexual assault happens a lot more than it is reported. That is true nationally and probably for our campus," said Leonard Brown, director of Student Life.

Last year's statistics support this, as Campus Police reported only two sexual assaults in last year's annual report.

In 1996, less than one in three sexual assaults were reported to law enforcement officials, said the National Crime Victimization Survey by the Department of Justice.

"There are several reasons people do not report being sexually assaulted," said the Counseling Center's Joya Crear.

One reason why the victims of sexual assault do not report the crime is because they

were drugged and do not remember the incident. Another reason is because the victim was ashamed to report it. Maybe, they were afraid of retaliation from the perpetrator. Many times, the perpetrator was an acquaintance or partner, or the victim just wants to forget that the assault happened. They believe that talking about the experience will

cific situation [last semester's reported sexual aggression violation], it was involved."

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 45 percent of rapists are under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. That statistic may appear deceiving because it only pertains to the attacker and not to the victim; many times, the victims

are also under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Crear has a different statistic. "Ninety percent of all rapes involve alcohol and/or drugs," she said.

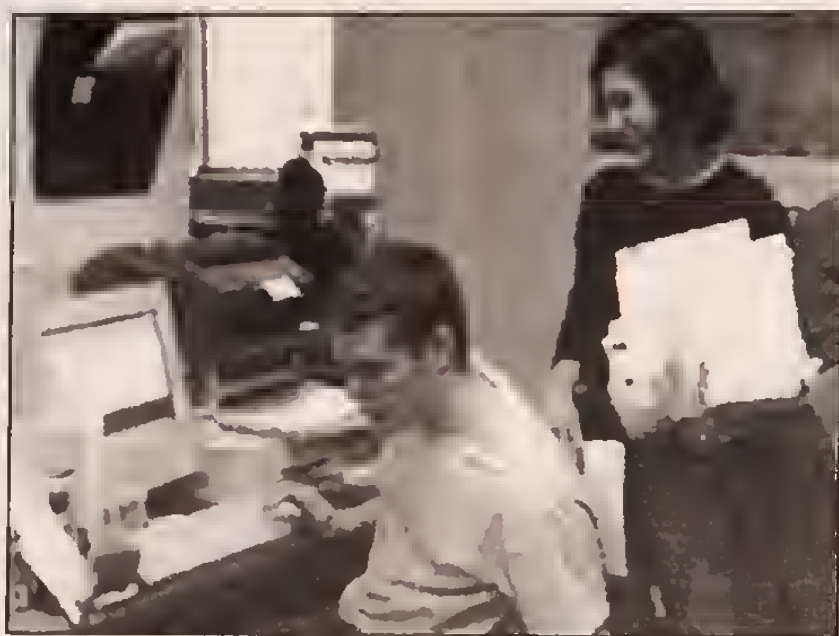
On-campus groups are trying to change these trends. The CARE peer educators will try to promote sexual assault awareness throughout the month of April, which has been designated Sexual Assault Awareness Month, by running several programs and seminars for both men and women.

CARE is running seminars that will take place during the third week in April. The programs will also advise men of the laws about sexual as-

Office of Public Safety, a female Towson student was raped by an unknown male suspect shortly after midnight on March 25. This is the third sexual assault within the last six months at Towson.

The March 25 rape occurred just over five months after a Loyola visitor was abducted near the outskirts of Loyola's campus and later sexually assaulted. The 19-year-old female victim was robbed and sexually assaulted by a stranger while visiting a Loyola student who lives in McAuley Hall.

While these incidents have received noticeable attention, many more could simply have gone unreported. Though nobody can be certain of the actual number of sexual assaults that occur on this campus, the problem will remain a priority of many in this community throughout the coming semesters.



Counseling Center employees sophomore Peter O'Dougherty and senior Jenn Vogel hard at work. Students who have been victims of a sexual assault are encouraged to go to the Counseling Center.

photo by A. Navarro

slow the healing process.

"Approximately 28 percent of victims are raped by husbands or boyfriends, 35 percent by acquaintances and 5 percent by other relatives," reports the Department of Justice. About 68 percent of rape victims know their assailants, which makes them more hesitant to report the crime.

Brown elaborated on sexual assaults. "Alcohol is almost always a factor in these type of situations," said Brown. "In this spe-

cial.

CARE will also give out 750 purple shirts to represent that, statistically, one out of every four women, and one out of every eight men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

"Everyone in a purple shirt has, statistically, been sexually assaulted," said CARE coordinator Kristine Larson.

In addition to the CARE programs, during the month of April, the Department of Public Safety will run a women's self-defense program, RAD "Rape Aggression Defense." The program is 12 hours long and will take place on April 18, 19 and 24 from 5-9 p.m. in the Gardens A Lounge.

The initiation of programs such as these comes at a time when several sexual assaults have captured the attention of the media. According to a March 28 e-mail from the

Frightening facts about sexual assault

Somewhere in America, a woman is sexually assaulted every two minutes.

Freshman women are more likely to experience a sexual assault in college than any other female students.

Each year, one in four college women report being the victim of a sexual assault.

Out of all rape victims, 81 percent are white, 18 percent are black and one percent are of other races.

Sixty-eight percent of all rapes take place between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

In a survey of male college students, 35 percent anonymously admitted that they would commit rape if they thought they could get away with it.

Among female rape victims, 61 percent are under age 18.

Statistics provided by Rape and Incest National Network, the American Medical Association and the Counseling Center.

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Community Corner

A weekly column contributed
by the Center for Values and Service

This week's Community Corner was contributed by Dr. Sandra Gooding.

The Office of Service Learning at the Center for Values and Service wishes to announce the availability of three summer research grants for Loyola College students. Each summer, a research grant is made in the amount of \$2500 for the student, as well as a \$500 stipend for the faculty mentor and \$500 for a community representative involved.

These summer research grants are being offered to encourage students to undertake scholarly research, writing and/or artistic production that critically examine community-identified challenges in light of the student's academic major.

All students currently enrolled at Loyola who have previously taken a service-learning course are eligible to apply. Preference will be given to students participating in the Service Leadership Program.

The particular research topics should be drawn from the attached list of research questions identified by members of the Baltimore community, though additional topics relevant to an agency with whom one has worked may be considered as well.

Applicants must select a faculty member and agency sponsor and submit a formal application proposal by April 23.

Service-learning Summer Research Grant applications consist of the following items:

1. An application cover sheet providing basic information about the applicant and the project

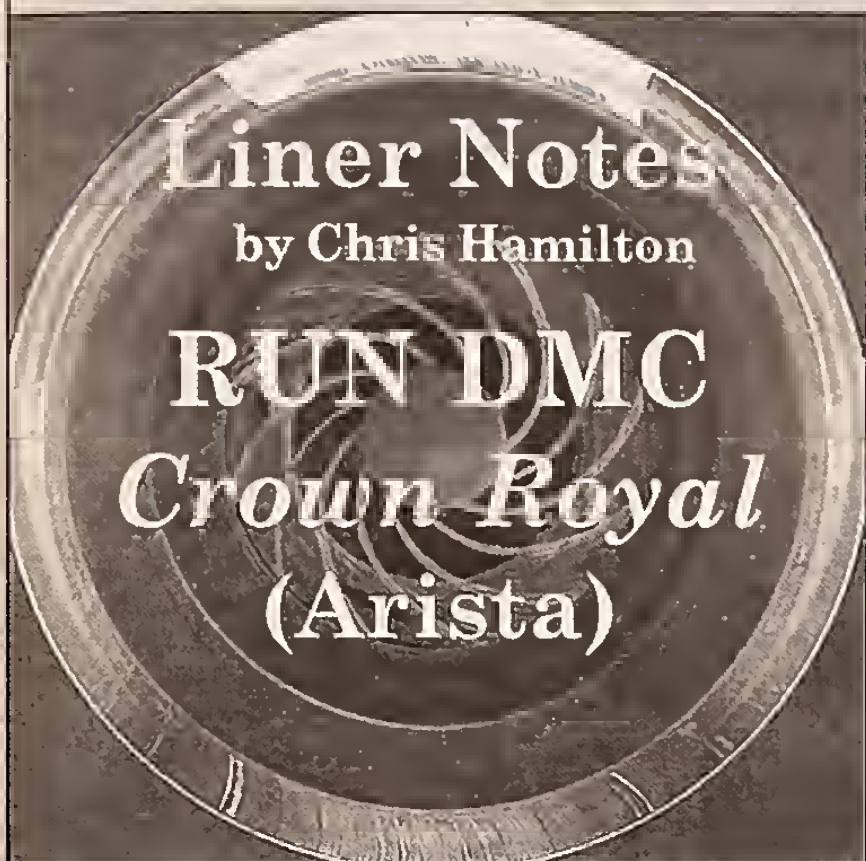
2. A typed research proposal of 750-1,000 words that details the nature of the study, its purpose, and its relation to the connection between academic study and service with the community

3. A bibliography of pertinent works studied and those to be examined in scholarly research for the project

4. Two letters of endorsement, not to exceed 500 words, each from a) the faculty mentor for the project, addressing the project's connection between the academic discipline and community service, and b) from a staff representative of the community agency confirming the agency's desire to participate.

Five copies of the application materials must be submitted to Susan Burton, Office of Service Learning. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Sandra Gooding at ext. 2165 or Susan Burton at ext. 2092.

FEATURES



The Kings are back in town. The self-proclaimed "Kings of Rock" and the real life godfathers of rap, Rev. Run, DMC and Jam Master Jay, have released *Crown Royal*, their first album since 1993.

RUN DMC defined hip-hop with songs like "Sucker M.C.'s," "King of Rock" and "It's Tricky," paving the way for legendary groups such as Public Enemy, N.W.A., A Tribe Called Quest, Wu-Tang Clan ... frankly, any hip-hop group you can think of.

And as with any legendary artist who tries to stage a comeback, there are always those who predict dismal failure. Even I was a little skeptical about whether a new RUN DMC album could hold up against the likes of rappers Jay-Z, DMX, etc. In the post-N.W.A. hip-hop era, where would an old school song like "Peter Piper" fit into the mix? Your guess is as good as mine.

To combat this, RUN DMC enlisted guest artists in Santana-like proportions: Kid Rock, Fred Durst, Nas, Method Man, Sugar Ray, Stephen Jenkins from Third Eye Blind, Everlast, Prodigy of Mobb Deep, Jagged Edge, Big Pun cohort Fat Joe ... the list goes on and on.

Surprisingly enough, the 'cram as many people that our label will let us on the album' approach really works. The variety of guest artists keeps the album fresh, as RUN DMC mixes their old school roots with current hip-hop and rock flavors.

The album kicks off with "It's Over" featuring R&B producer Jermaine Dupri (Kris Kross, Mariah Carey). With epic synth hits a la Juvenile's "Back That A** Up," the album depicts a new, slicker

RUNDMC.

Their rap has evolved into a smoother flow, distinct from the choppy sounds of their past. Nowhere is that more apparent than on "Queens Day," which features rappers Nas and Prodigy. These four rappers swerve in and around each other in a coherent effort, despite the song's poor production effort.

After the title track -- the only song that does not feature any of RUN DMC's special friends -- the mood of the album changes. "Them Girls," featuring of all people Limp Bizkit bonehead Fred Durst, is easily one of two standout tracks on the album. For a brief moment, RUN DMC reverts back to their playful, old school sound, trading raps with Durst who surprisingly holds his own in the upbeat song.

The other standout track on the album is RUN DMC's cover of Steve Miller's "Take the Money and Run." Though the construction of the song is a throwback to RUN DMC's version of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," the inclusion of Everlast on the chorus contrasts well against RUN DMC's lyrics, which interestingly enough portray a robbery. The rest of the album is solid in its own right. Despite weak tracks like "Here We Go Again 2001" with Sugar Ray, other tracks like "The School of Old" with Kid Rock, "Ay Papi" with Fat Joe and the mellow single "Let's Stay Together (Together Forever)" with Jagged Edge contribute to the album's consistency.

Crown Royal may not hip-hop its way up the charts. However, it will ensure that RUN DMC's reign as kings of good, fun rhymes will last for years to come.



'Masters' showcases alumni talent

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

"I spent a lot of time, I admit, reading the back of [book] jackets and wondering what my jacket would look like." This confession came from Loyola alumna turned author Julianna Baggott, who visited Loyola on March 26, to speak as part of the Modern Masters Series. Loyola alumni Joe Wenderoth also presented at the lecture, reading from his two poetry collections and his latest publication.

Both began with abundant praise of the professors they had during their years here at Loyola. Baggott thanked Department of Communication Professor Karen Fish, Dean of Freshmen Ilona McGuinness and English Professor Paul Lukacs, while Wenderoth expressed his gratitude to Karen Fish by saying "thank you doesn't cut it."

Fish, who introduced the two writers, said, "Julianna was in both my poetry and fiction workshops. ... It's thrilling she's able to do such

a variety of work; poetry, fiction and writing occasional pieces about the writing process."

Fish also shared memories of Wenderoth, saying, "He knows how to ask questions, ground the abstract in the mundane detail and circumstance. His work gained a wide critical audience which, for someone so young, is exceptional."

Baggott, a graduate of Loyola's Class of 1991, began publishing stories in graduate school at University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She is a quirky, confident, amusing writer.

She opened with "How it Begins," a love poem about her father and her "obsessive-compulsive" mother. She then shared "Blurbs," a poem about aspiring to be a writer.

It was obvious throughout Baggott's presentation that she has fun with what she does. "I'm not taking myself too seriously."

Her first novel, *Girl Talk*, is a captivating story about a young girl who becomes allied with her mother against her father, who is having an affair. Baggott read excerpts from this humorous, endearing novel.

Wenderoth graduated from Loyola's class of 1988 and continued his education in the MFA program at Warren Wilson College. His work has been published in *Harper's* and he was featured on the cover of the *American Poetry Review*. He is currently an assistant professor of English at Southwest University in Minnesota.

He read from his two poetry collections, *Disfortune* and *It is if I*



Joe Wenderoth graduated from Loyola in 1988.

photo courtesy of www.poem.com

Speak. He read several poems, including "Detailed History of the Western World" and "Sleep in Front of Me." All the poems he shared were intensely personal.

His comment about the translator present in the auditorium revealed something about him as a writer: "This is the first time I've had my work translated into sign language. If I had that job, I'd make up my own stories."

His new novel is a collection of over a year's worth of letters to Wendy's fast food restaurants written on their customer comment cards. He read excerpts from this book, including such eclectic thoughts like, "Why would I want anyone to know my philosophy? I'm no emperor. My life is nothing that should be repeated," "I see the essence of human life as, 'You show up, you show up, you show up, you show up, you show up, and then one day you don't show up, and it's all over,'" and, finally, "Please accept my apology -- it was never my intention to be actual."



Julianna Baggott began publishing her work while in grad school.

photo courtesy of www.julianabaggott.com

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

LC crew fares well in Camden

by Paula Lattanzi
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 31, the Loyola crew team returned to the same Cooper River course in Camden, N.J., where the squad turned in a disappointing showing the previous weekend.

Fortunately for the Greyhounds, they were able to redeem themselves with a stronger performance at the 2001 Knecht Cup hosted by Villanova University. Loyola competed against 42 different collegiate teams including Villanova, Fairfield and St. Joseph's.

The Loyola novice women's four finished first in their heat with a time of 8:03.9 for third overall. The men's varsity four also advanced to the finals with a time of 7:18.74. The varsity women's team was very pleased with a second-place performance in their heat.

"The heat was tough, but it was all the teams from the weekend before," said sophomore Jen Toolan. "We were off to a good start and we wanted to beat the teams that had beat us the week before. It felt good to prove it to ourselves, and to the other teams, and to show them we are good."

Senior captain Liz Agio added: "We were three seconds behind Fairfield, our MAAC rival, and we beat Villanova for the first time. It was great to come back and have everything come together. It should be a great start to the season."

The local Philadelphia schools also performed well. Villanova and Temple both finished first three times, and St. Joseph's twice crossed the finish line in first place.



Loyola sophomore Jim Fink maneuvers against Syracuse defender Jay Abendroth in Loyola's 14-13 overtime win on Curley Field. The Hounds trailed by four with 8:06 left, but rallied for a stirring win.

photo by A. Navarro

Orange Crush!

Sullivan finishes thrilling five-goal rally as Loyola takes bite out of top-ranked Syracuse in OT, 14-13

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

It was the worst possible situation for the Loyola men's lacrosse team to be in.

After staying right with the vaunted Orangemen for three quarters, the Greyhounds trailed top-ranked and reigning national champion Syracuse 13-9 with just over six minutes to play.

If coming back from that deficit was not a difficult enough task, the Greyhounds knew a loss to the Orangemen might drop them out of the top 10 for the first time since the middle of the 1997 season.

More importantly, a defeat could easily mean that Loyola might have to face the reality of not making the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 12 years.

Playing as if they were fighting for their postseason lives, the Greyhounds mounted an amazing fourth-quarter rally to stun Syracuse, 14-13, in overtime in front of a raucous crowd at Curley Field on Saturday.

Junior Michael Sullivan capped the five-goal comeback with his fifth goal of the game with 2:31 left in the overtime, beating Syracuse's goalie Rob Mulligan. Sullivan came around the cage and fired a left-

handed shot to the far side of the goal.

"He [Sullivan] turned around, inside rolled, and it hit the pipe and stung me in the back of the leg," said Mulligan. "I had no idea; I thought it went wide."

"We played with a lot of emotion, and we played as a team," said Loyola head coach Dave Cottle. "No one cared who got the credit and I'm very proud of our kids today."

Loyola, which collapsed in the fourth-quarter loss to Towson last weekend, played inspired lacrosse during the final eight minutes of

continued on page 16

Golf team finishes eighth

by John Reiff
Staff Writer

Playing in its first tournament since the fall season, the Loyola golf team put forth an impressive showing under new head coach Tom Beidleman.

The Hounds, unable to place better than ninth in the fall, played their best golf as a team, finishing eighth at the Drew Upton Tiger Golf Classic at Great Hope Golf Course in Westover, Md.

Sophomore Ben Schubert was the star of the day, winning the overall title. Schubert topped Navy's Drew Craig and Colgate's Dan Cappucci in a six-hole, three-way playoff.

"I was excited when I won because I felt I could do it before the match started," said Schubert. "I had a good week of practice and was confident going in. When I am confident, I tend to play well."

Beidleman was not surprised at Schubert's performance on the golf course.

"I knew going in Ben had the potential to win it from his ability as a golfer," said Beidleman. "He really showed his competitiveness by sticking out the six more holes and then going on to win it."

Schubert shot a 145 over a two-day span, which was one over par on the 72-hole golf course.

"He showed a lot of fight in the round. I am proud of him, but not at all shocked," said Beidleman. "I also expect more good things to come from him in future tournaments."

Several other Greyhounds turned in strong performances.

Freshman Scott Zielinski completed the day tied for 37th with a 12 over par in the two-day span.

"I played well [but] could've done better," said Zielinski. "However, for the first tournament of the season, I feel I came out pretty strong."

Zielinski, who was in the starting five in the fall, feels the team played its best golf since they have been together.

"We played better in this tournament than in the entire fall," he said. "In future tournaments, I think we will edge up in the standings. We just feel really good right now with the way we're playing."

Mike Vandenberg shot 14 over par, which was good enough to tie for 44th. Senior Jason Cage and junior Don Miller finished in 59th and 66th place, respectively.

"For the first go around of the year, I feel we hung in tough," said Beidleman. "We had lousy weather; despite that, the guys still played well. Eighth place is a strong showing."

Dabrowski, Peck lead the Hounds over PSU

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Penn State and Loyola have always battled toe-to-toe, and their most recent matchup was no different.

The Greyhound trailed the Nittany Lions 6-5 with 16:07 left to play, but exploded for a five-goal spurt to hold on for a 10-6 win on Saturday at Curley Field.

Junior midfielder Alison DeCecco scored to give Penn State the one-goal lead, but senior Jen Testrake tied the game up at six with 9:51 remaining. Testrake's goal came shortly after a big stop from Greyhounds' junior goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski.

Just two and half minutes later, junior Stacey Morlang scored to give the Hounds a 7-6 lead, one they would not relinquish.

"When you look at their record, I don't think it indicates how good

they are," said Loyola head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "Their offense was running well and they came up with all the 50-50 balls in the first 40 minutes of the game. I told the team to stick to the game plan, do not lose composure and get it back one by one."

Following a key Dabrowski save, junior Krissy Warnock tallied for Loyola on a nice pass from Lauren Peck, who led the Hounds with two goals and five assists.

The Greyhounds held an 8-6 lead and remained aggressive.

Fortunately for the Hounds, they were able to capitalize on their offensive chances. Junior midfielder Suzanne Eyler converted a feed from Peck with 2:23 remaining, and Peck sealed the win after beating junior goalkeeper Megan Ames (nine saves) on a free-position shot.

"Once you go two up, you have

continued on page 16



Senior attacker Megan Santacrose and the Greyhounds snapped a 6-6 tie with four straight goals. Junior goalie Tricia Dabrowski came up huge for the Hounds.

photo by A. Navarro

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: sophomore golfer Ben Schubert

by **Andrew Romano**
Staff Writer

Golf, in general, is a very misunderstood game. Contrary to popular belief, golf is a sport requiring both physical and mental prowess. And no one proves this better than this week's *Greyhound Athlete of the Week*, Ben Schubert.

Only a sophomore, Ben has quickly risen to the top of the golf team, with his recent win at the Drew Upton Tiger Golf Classic, held at Great Hope Golf Course in Westover, Md..

Schubert won a three-player, six-hole playoff to eventually stake his claim as the best golfer in a field of 95 in Loyola's first tournament of the spring.

"I was shaking as I putted in the winner," confessed the modest Schubert. "It was so exciting to finally win a tournament -- to call a course mine for a weekend."

Ben entered the playoff with a two-round score of five over par, tying Colgate's Dan Cappucci and Navy's Drew Craig. A pin was then tossed into the air to decide who shot first.

"In a playoff situation, you want to hit first," said junior teammate Don Miller. "Your first shot will then decide the tone for the playoff."

The pin, as luck would have it, pointed to Schubert.

"I figured all I had to do was tee off well and I'd be in great position, both in the play-off and mentally," he said. "It is extremely difficult to watch someone else tee off well, forcing you to match them in order to stay in it."

Schubert certainly applied the pressure,

slamming a Happy Gilmore-worthy 300-yard drive straight down the fairway.

"It created a great sense of anxiety in the other players," noted Schubert. "You could tell they got nervous immediately."

All three players tied the first round, but Cappucci dropped in the second. Schubert and Craig battled evenly on the third, fourth and fifth holes.

Finally, on the sixth hole, Ben again shuttled a solid drive straight down the fairway, and took advantage of some poor shots by Craig.

"I don't really know why, but he [Craig] just hooked his tee shot very badly, then chipped into a hazard and then into water," said Schubert.

Craig finished out with a double bogey, so Schubert, approximately four feet from destiny, knew he had two shots to seal the win.

"I was so nervous, but I simply did not want to overshoot," said Ben. "So I took as much time as I could, and put just enough on the ball to land it within six inches of the hole. After that, I just tapped it in."

A marketing major from Medina, Ohio, Ben has advertised himself as a very skilled golfer.

Judging by his 6-foot-1 inch, 200-pound frame, no one would ever guess he plays golf, but he uses this to his advantage, stunning players and coaches alike whenever he tees off.

"Ben can hit a solid 300-plus every time he tees off," said freshman golfer Scott Zielinski. "It is amazing how consistent he is with doing it."

Schubert's strength does not lie solely in his physical abilities. A big component of



Sophomore golfer Ben Schubert endured a six-hole playoff to win the Drew Upton Tiger Golf Classic in the Greyhounds' first tournament of the spring.
photo by A. Navarro

his attributes is his character, which has helped Loyola's first-year coach, Tom Beidleman, in particular.

"Having a player like Ben on the squad has made the coaching transition go very smoothly," said Beidleman.

"The players on the team respect his character and work ethic and this has shown in the entire team's desire to perform to the best of their abilities."

"Freshman year is usually a transition time for golfers," added Schubert. "I basically practiced with the team, and grew more and more comfortable with each tournament."

Now, in his second year, Ben is more than

comfortable with his position on the team.

"My main job this year, besides hitting my shots, is keeping everyone's spirits up," said Schubert. "Though golf is very much focused on the individual, I try to let everyone on the team know how important his score is to the performance of the entire team."

"When you combine the physical talent that Ben has with a very strong work ethic, what you get is a very good tournament golfer," said Beidleman. "His win last weekend will most certainly give him the confidence needed to become a dominant player in the MAAC."

Greyhounds On The Loose

Suzanne Eyler

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds' women's lacrosse team, which has won eight straight games, has received contributions from everyone this year, including junior midfielder Suzanne Eyler.

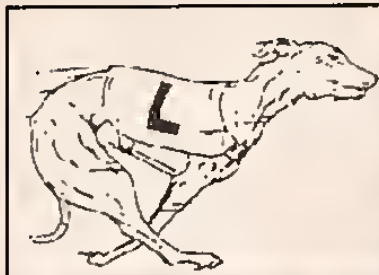
Eyler, a local player from Street, Md. has amassed 17 goals and seven assists thus far, after missing nearly all of 2000 due to compartment syndrome in her legs.

"She did what a lot of players don't do," said head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "She took the injury and during her recovery, she worked tremendously hard to get better at the things she wasn't good at last year."

On March 20 at Richmond, Eyler erupted for a career-high five goals and also went for two goals and three assists during the Hounds' 13-9 upset win over Princeton earlier in the season.

Eyler has been a key contributor at both ends of the field, for Loyola, which is ranked second in the nation behind the Maryland Terrapins.

"She plays tenacious defense and then



Junior Suzanne Eyler has been a force at both ends of the field for the 9-1 Greyhounds.

photo courtesy of
Sports Information

goes down and becomes one of the top attackers," said Geppi-Aikens. "She's one of the few players in the country that truly can play both ends of the field, as well as the midfield, all equally well."

an assist.

She followed that by tying a career-high with six goals and added two assists in the Hounds 10-7 win over the Monarchs.

Morlang currently has 32 goals and 14 assists for the second-ranked Greyhounds.

Morlang honored by CAA

Junior midfielder Stacey Morlang was named Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week last week.

She scored nine goals and had three assists in two Greyhound victories over Towson and Old Dominion. Loyola defeated the Tigers, 10-3, behind her three goals and

Women's tennis continues hot streak with two MAAC wins

Hounds blank Saints, Red Foxes, 7-0

by **Nancy Turnblacer**
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's tennis team traveled to New York for two consecutive MAAC showdowns on March 30 and 31. Loyola first met Siena College and won easily by a score of 7-0, and then defeated Marist by the same score.

Junior Nancy Turnblacer and freshman Carolyn Pilkington both won in challenging matches at the first and second singles positions.

Turnblacer pulled out the first three-set match of the season to win 6-2 in the third. Pilkington won her first set in a close tiebreaker, and then went on to take the match 6-4 in the second set.

The Greyhounds swept all three doubles matches in their victory over the Saints.

"This was a great weekend," said freshman Gina Turturiello. "It was the first weekend away this spring, and I felt the team really bonded. We're going to have to support each other to win the MAACs in three weeks".

Loyola's match against the Red Foxes was delayed due to rain, which provided the road-weary Hounds some extra time to recuperate. The Greyhounds easily defeated the Red Foxes 7-0.

Freshman Kaitlin Russo, competing at second singles, had the most challenging match of the afternoon, defeating her opponent by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

"I thought my match was pretty good," said Russo. "The girl I played kept hitting to my backhand and that has always been my weaker shot, but I started to anticipate her shots which helped a lot."

Loyola was scheduled to take on Manhattan on April 1, but the match was canceled during warm-ups due to inclement weather.

"I wanted to see the girls get this match in," said head coach Rick McClure. "Manhattan will be our hardest competition this year in the MAAC, and I predict it will be us and them in the finals. This match-up would have given us a strong indication for the MAAC Tournament."

Loyola will be seeking its third straight MAAC crown on April 20-22 at the conference championships, scheduled to be held at Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

Last year, the Hounds ousted rival Fairfield in the MAAC Final, 5-1, before eventually falling to 14th-ranked William & Mary in the NCAA Tournament.

The Greyhounds return to action on April 10 when they play host to Lafayette at 3 p.m. at the Butler courts.

SPORTS

Loyola holds off Penn State

continued from page 14

a little more breathing room, and that's what we did," said Geppi-Aikens.

"I think we're a second-half team, we just have some trouble coming out hard from the beginning, but once we get started, it's hard to stop us," said Dabrowski.

Dabrowski finished the game with 13 saves, including numerous key stops when the outcome was still in doubt early in the second half.

"That's my job, I'm back there to stop the ball," she said. "As long as my defense can slow the ball down, which they do, then that's fine. Most of the outside shots I can pretty much handle."

Loyola, fresh off a 13-1 win over George Mason, improved to 9-1 overall, but had to work extremely hard for this victory.

"Teams come after us, especially since we're number two, so they're hungry to beat us," said Dabrowski.

Loyola now holds a 9-7 series lead with Penn State, but the Hounds have edged the Nittany Lions eight straight times. Five of these wins have come by one-goal margins, three of which went to overtime.

Penn State was led by sophomore Kate Affonsa, who scored a pair of goals, while Tetrake added three goals for the Hounds.

Both teams went into the halftime break tied at four, after Penn State rallied to score three consecutive goals.

Sophomore Kristin Wood scored on a free-position shot. Junior B.J. Lucey converted a pass from Katie Heusler, and Affonsa capped the scoring with only 28 seconds left in the half. She capitalized on a feed from senior Brooke Bailey.

Sullivan's heroics deliver Loyola a huge win

continued from page 14

play.

After freshman Ryan Powell (two goals, four assists) took a pass from junior Liam Banks and scored, Syracuse had what appeared to be a comfortable 13-9 lead with just over eight minutes remaining.

"For us to turn the ball over in all those situations at the end of the game, we have to step back and learn from this experience," said Syracuse head coach John Desko.

"I think they [Loyola] did a great job

of believing they could come back and win that game, because their players kept playing hard."

Sullivan ignited the comeback with his fourth goal of the game, finishing a feed from senior Gavin Prout (four goals, three assists) to cut the score to 13-10.

This combination converted again for the Hounds less than one minute later on the extra-man opportunity, when Sullivan found Prout alone at the side of the net and he cut the deficit to two.

Loyola, which has struggled at times this season on extra-man situations, was sharp against the Orangemen, scoring on five of six chances.

Syracuse played a lot of zone defense, which Loyola was able to exploit.

"Michael Sullivan kept getting open on the inside and we kept going back to it," said Cottle.

The Greyhounds, on another extra-man opportunity, drew within one goal with 50 seconds left when Prout scored on a feed

from sophomore Chris Summers.

The improbable run was completed when senior Bobby Horsey fired a bounce shot over Mulligan's shoulder to tie the game with only 27 seconds left, after sophomore Ryan Radonis won a key face-off.

Greyhounds' goalkeeper senior Jason

paid off."

Brasko sparked the possession that ultimately led to Sullivan's game-winning goal after he created a turnover in the midfield.

The Greyhounds received two goals and two assists from Summers, and freshman Stephen Brundage added a goal and two assists.

Junior defender Michael Stromberg also scored the first goal of his career midway through the first quarter, when he ran the length of the field and beat Mulligan with a bounce shot.

Loyola improved to 5-2 on the year while the Orangemen fell to 5-2, and will probably lose the number-one ranking to Princeton this week.

It was the fourth straight week the number-one team in the country had lost.

Playing their first overtime game since 1995, the Hounds avoided their first two-game regular-season losing streak since 1996.

"... it hit the pipe and stung me in the back of the leg. I had no idea; I thought it went wide."

-- SU goalkeeper Rob Mulligan on Loyola junior Michael Sullivan's game-winning goal

Born kept the game tied with a save in the closing seconds of regulation and came up huge in overtime.

Sophomore Michael Springer took a pass from Banks and let go a rocket that Born stopped with his facemask.

"They were shooting high all day," said Born. "I just stayed big, kept my shoulders up, kept my head up and ended up throwing my body at it."

Born, coming off a rough outing versus Towson, finished with nine saves.

"I put a lot of time in this week and it paid off," he said. "I didn't play a great game today, but I made saves when I had to."

Loyola was able to slow down the high-powered Syracuse attack, which entered the game on the heels of an 11-goal win over Brown last week.

"We knew we had to get stops, and that's basically what it came down to," said junior defender John Brasko. "Our man-down has been a point where we needed to improve. And we worked on it, and it finally

A Miraculous Comeback

Down 13-9, Loyola came back to force overtime with four straight goals over the last 6:30, and then won it in overtime on junior Michael Sullivan's goal.

Michael Sullivan, 6:30, Syracuse 13-10

Gavin Prout, 5:55, Syracuse 13-11

Gavin Prout, 0:50, Syracuse 13-12

Bobby Horsey, 0:27, Tied 13-13

**Michael Sullivan, 2:31 OT
Loyola wins 14-13**



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SPORTS

Men's tennis suffers home defeats to Towson, St. Francis *Greyhounds blanked 9-0 by Tigers, fall 7-2 to Red Flash, on Butler courts*

by Jonathan Poliseo
Staff Writer

Loyola's men's tennis team faced two difficult challenges this week, and fell to both Towson University and St. Francis (Pa.). The Greyhounds lost to Towson 9-0, on April 5 and fell to St. Francis two days earlier, 7-2. Both defeats came on Loyola's Butler courts.

During both matches, the teams used a different scoring system, with each doubles point standing alone, rather than doubles competition counting for only one point. This change gives each team a better chance of winning the match by allowing more points to be scored.

This variation did not aid the Greyhounds against the Tigers. Through doubles and singles play, Loyola failed to win a set as Towson completed the sweep. Junior Brian Johnson turned in the team's best effort but came up short, 6-4, 6-3, in second singles to Josh Hamilton.

"They are always a better team," Johnson said of Towson. "We just went out and tried to compete."

Sophomores John McConnell and Manny Acevedo-Reid played well in the second-doubles slot against Chris Rowland and Andrew Davis, but were defeated 9-8. This match came down to a tiebreaker that was won 7-5, but the Greyhounds looked solid.

"John and Manny played well in a tough match, but Towson is a good team and their players are competitive," said head coach Rick McClure.

The Greyhounds also faced another tough independent team in St. Francis. This time the scoring variation helped Loyola, which

was able to earn a point from doubles competition.

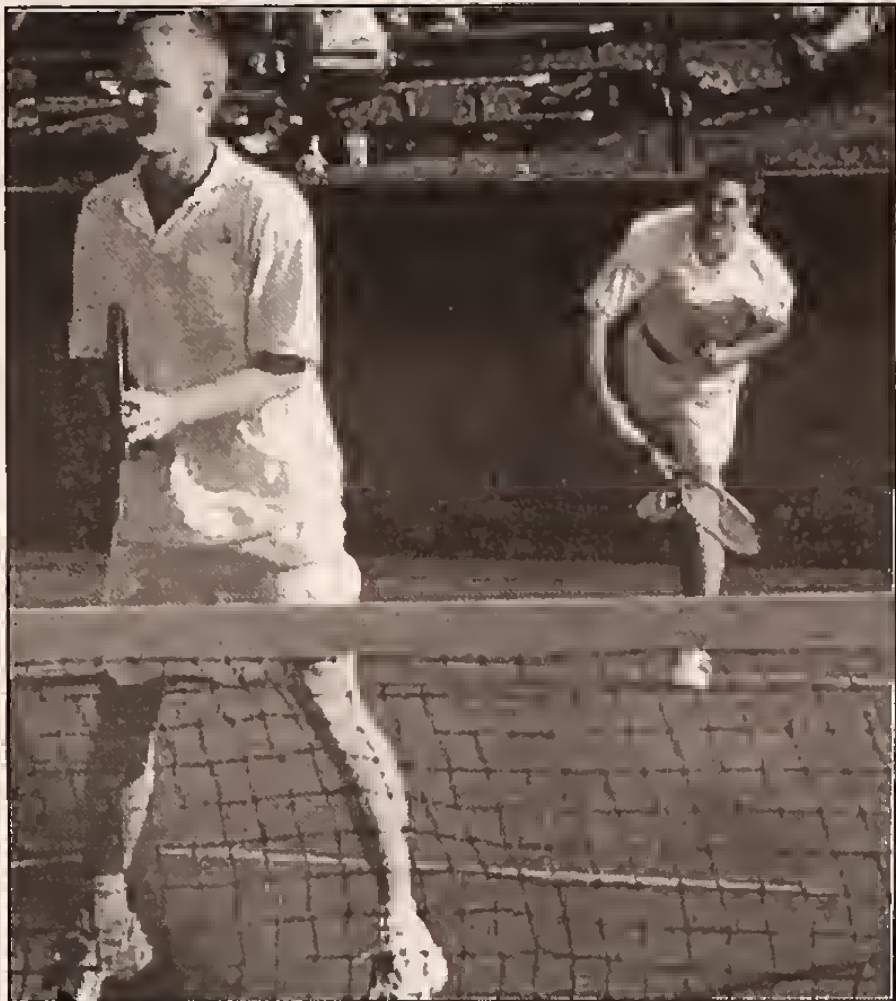
Johnson and junior John Glowacki were able to beat Mark Willis and Israel Guterrez, 8-6, in first doubles.

"This was a good win for us over their number one and two players," said Johnson. "We have been playing well together and

Next match



vs. Lafayette
Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Butler Courts



Junior Brian Johnson (at net) and classmate John Glowacki were able to defeat St. Francis' first doubles pairing of Mark Willis and Israel Guterrez, 8-6, last week at the Butler courts. photo by A. Navarro

Baseball on uneasy ground as salaries skyrocket

Alex Rodriguez is an excellent baseball player. He seems to have no weaknesses in his game. Not to mention, he is young and he is marketable.

But, was it smart for the Texas Rangers to give him a 10-year, \$252 million contract? There is a good chance Major League Baseball will decline so greatly in the next 10 years that generating his salary will be im-

possible. They will just need to hope baseball jerseys and hats come into style with young people.

Maybe the owners should produce a trendy ad campaign to push merchandise on the kids. How about producing a commercial with *NSYNC selling David Wells jerseys to the cool teenage dudes during Dawson's Creek?

In addition, there are always ticket sales to make money. Hey, attendance has been good thus far and did very well last year.

Owners may just resort to taking advantage of the fans and raise ticket prices.

This means that a fan who makes about as much per year as Ken Griffey Jr. makes per half inning, will be forced to cut back on going to baseball games.

This, combined with the signs of the nation's economy entering a recession, may cause the general public to watch what they spend. Baseball tickets may take the back burner to more pressing issues, like paying the bills.

The owners could always resort to more corporate sponsorship. Maybe they should start forcing the players to change their names to a corporate sponsor that will help pay their contract.

For example, over the offseason right fielder and designated hitter Manny Ramirez inked an 8-year, \$160 million deal with Boston. Under the new corporate sponsorship plan, he would be known to fans as "Manny Lycos.com" or "MasterCard Ramirez." You have to admit, it's kind of catchy.

Professional baseball needs to keep its fans happy first. All the fans want is to see their favorite teams, favorite players and a full season -- at a reasonable price.

Big-league players and owners cannot afford to let the business aspect of baseball ruin that for the fans. Without the fans, there will be no Major League Baseball.



Brutally Frank
by
Frank McCaffrey

possible.

Rodriguez is not the only player who is being paid a huge salary. A-Rod's record contract topped Mike Hampton's 8-year, \$121 million deal signed with the Colorado Rockies.

Hampton's record deal exceeded Ken Griffey Jr.'s 9-year, \$115 million contract signed the previous year with Cincinnati. There are 11 members of the New York Yankees roster getting more than \$5 million a season. Most major-leaguers are seeing seven digit salaries.

A-Rod's contract was signed weeks after the news that World Series television ratings fell to record lows.

The 2001 season started amidst rumors that the differences between Major League Baseball owners and players were going to force another work stoppage.

Do you remember how long it took fans to forgive the 1994 strike? All of this cannot be a good sign for Major League Baseball's popularity in the coming years.

How will baseball owners be able to keep up with rapidly booming contracts? Well, if TV ratings aren't doing so well, they will have to rely on things like merchandise.

felt we could beat anyone on a given day."

Playing at first singles, McConnell lost to Mark Willis, 6-4, 6-4. In the second-singles match, Johnson was able to force a third set against Guterrez, but lost 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Loyola's only singles point came from sophomore Ryan Bradley who stepped in the number-six spot for Acevedo-Reid, and

downed Kevin Sommers, 6-1, 6-1.

"It was a competitive match and we came up with a big win in doubles, but unfortunately couldn't come up with a win," McClure said.

The Greyhounds, now 10-8 on the season, will seek a home victory when they face Lafayette on April 10 at the Butler courts.

Hounds' A side falls, but B team blanks Mary Washington

by Andrew Dory
Staff Writer

The Loyola rugby football club traveled to Fredericksburg, Va. last weekend to take on Mary Washington.

The A-side was in search of its first victory of the season, while the B-side was riding high after destroying its last two opponents.

Despite a strong first half, the Hounds' first team could not pull off a victory. The first half was marred with many hard hits, some rough play and several fights as each team fought hard to maintain possession of the ball.

Mary Washington scored first as they took advantage of a Loyola defensive error. Loyola quickly answered back, though, and scored on a nice play by sophomore scrumhalf John Gazzola.

Gazzola smartly took the ball right off a scrum on the Mary Washington 10-meter line and ran the ball in untouched. Senior fly half Ryan Galvin added three points on a penalty kick to keep the Greyhounds in the match.

The Hounds, who trailed Mary Washington at halftime, started the second half sluggish and never seemed to get going.

Loyola suffered a key loss, when senior wing Tim Faughnan went down and left the game with several broken bones in his face. Faughnan was injured following a kickoff when he was hit with a high tackle. From that point on, Loyola looked tired and did not play as a team.

"I don't know what it is, but once we get down we never seem to get back in it," said

senior outside center Tony Carmadella. "It's like we just lose all our desire to play. It's really frustrating."

Senior prop Tim Freeman continued his solid play in the defeat, as did classmate flanker Pat Nolan.

Loyola's second side showed tremendous heart and jumped on Mary Washington immediately.

They controlled the ball from the opening whistle to the final gun. Freshman eight-man Jim Korn played tremendously on both sides of the hall.

Offensively, Korn made some big runs, scoring on three tries. He also led the defense, making some huge tackles, while preventing Mary Washington from gaining any advantage.

Sophomore Mike Barnes had some crucial tackles as well, which never allowed Mary Washington to get any plays off.

As a whole, Loyola's B-side played very stingy defense, shutting Mary Washington out and rarely allowed them to get out of their own half of the field.

Offensively, the Greyhound ruggers moved the ball well. The forwards played heads up rugby, controlling every ruck and scrum.

The backs also moved the ball very quickly. Loyola seemed to gain positive yards on every touch of the ball.

Helping out Korn on the offensive side was junior fullback Colin Nimsz, who added a try of his own, and freshman wing Corey Edgar, who also scored a very nice try.

Edgar kicked the ball over the defenders' heads and outran them, before regaining the ball and converting the try.

SPORTS

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Hideo Nomo

It did not take long for Major League Baseball to get its first no-

hitter of the season.

Hideo Nomo threw a no-hitter last week for the Boston Red Sox against the Baltimore Orioles in only the second game of the season.

Nomo joined some elite company, becoming just the fourth pitcher in major league history to throw a no-hitter in both leagues. He also threw one with the Dodgers in 1996.

Even though his career record is only 70-61, Nomo can be virtually untouchable when his splitter is working effectively, as the Orioles found out.

Doghouse

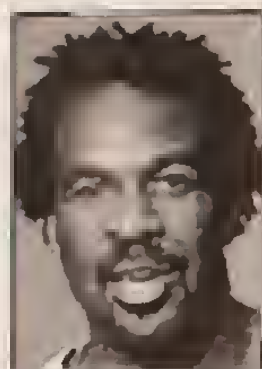


photo courtesy of
www.espn.com



Charles Oakley

Charles Oakley has always been known as a hard-

nosed player on the court. Now, he is becoming known as a thug off of it.

Last week, Oakley, in pregame warm-ups, confronted Tyrone Hill of Philadelphia, and beamed him in the head with a basketball, drawing a suspension.

He also blasted the NBA, saying it "doesn't care" about the Toronto Raptors, because the team is in Canada.

Here is a player who for years was respected as a hard-working forward. Because of his goon-like antics, he will now be remembered as a thug, and he deserves it.

Game of the Week: San Diego Padres vs. S.F. Giants

Wednesday's in-state battle between the San Francisco Giants and the San Diego Padres was settled in the ninth inning, as were several games in Major League Baseball's opening week.

San Francisco rallied in the ninth, ending the game 8-7, after the normally reliable closer Rob Nen blew the save opportunity.

J.T. Snow singled to open the bottom half of the inning, and the speedy Calvin Murray came

on to pinch run. Murray advanced to second following a sacrifice bunt by Ramon Martinez.

The ageless Shawon Dunston then singled to shallow center field. As Murray rounded third base, he lost his footing and fell to the ground. Caught halfway down the third-base line, he scrambled back to third.

Padres' catcher Ben Davis then fired an errant throw that got away from San Diego third baseman Phil Nevin, and trickled out of the infield.

Murray staggered to his feet and raced home, beating Nevin's desperation throw to Davis at the plate.

San Diego tied the game at seven on an RBI single by Ryan Klesko, who fought off a fastball and dropped a soft liner into left field against Nen.

Nen was credited with the victory after blowing his first save since July 2 against

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

During the eighth inning, Padres' right fielder Tony Gwynn delivered a pinch-hit single, giving him 3,111 career hits.

He surpassed former Yankee Dave Winfield for 16th on the career hit list. Gwynn did not start for San Diego, and was scratched from the lineup due to stiffness in his left knee.

This was the same type of injury that hampered Gwynn last season, causing him to miss more than half of the season.

The San Francisco

medical staff also received a scare when left fielder Barry Bonds appeared hurt after fouling a ball off the top of his right foot.

Bonds walked around the batter's box for a few moments before stepping back in. He then lined a double into the gap, but limped noticeably to second base.

Giants' trainer Stan Conte tended to Bonds on the field, but the slugger remained in the game.

Bonds had X-rays taken after the game, but they turned out negative.

Major League Baseball could not have hoped for a more exciting opening week for the 2001 season.

There was a no-hitter, and a couple of dramatic finishes in late innings, involving some of the premier rivalries in the sport.

It should be another fun season.



The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

Who played in the most regular-season baseball games without appearing in a post-season contest?

The first person with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt.

Submit your answer under the Contest link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

Last week's answer was Julie Krone, who won the Belmont in 1993.

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Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.

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Baby Sitter Needed- Family in Roland Park with two little girls seeks energetic and loving baby sitter/ nanny to work with mother for rest of semester, summer and fall. Please call Danielle at 410-433-4036.

Child Care- Summer employment assisting mother in Ruxton home caring for adorable 3 yr. old, 2 yr. old and infant, M-F, 4-8 p.m. Must have own transportation. Please call 410-828-6292 for more information.

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, April 10

Men's Tennis vs. Lafayette, Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Lafayette, Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
International Film Series, *Small Faces*, McManus Theater, 8:30 p.m.
Senior Atlantic City Trip Sign-ups, Student Activities, \$20.
Loyola College Fine Arts Student Exhibition, Art Gallery.

Wednesday, April 11

Men's Lacrosse vs. Radford, Curley Field, 3 p.m.
Alpha Film Series, *Smoke*, Reading Room, 8 p.m.
Loyola College Fine Arts Student Exhibition, Art Gallery.
AIA Lecture: Reed Kroloff, Baltimore Museum of Art, 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 12 (No classes)

Holy Thursday
***Sea Kayaking 101*, presented by Ultimate Water Sports, 7-8:30 p.m.**
Baltimore Jewish Film Festival, Gordon Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13 (No classes)

Good Friday
Film: *American Beauty*, Baltimore Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m.
BS 2000 (featuring Adrock from the Beastie Boys), 9:30 Club; 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Men's Lacrosse vs. Butler, Curley Field, 1 p.m.
Art in Motion, Baltimore Museum of Art, 1-3 p.m.
***Andromeda Shack*, Kennedy Center, 8 p.m.**

Sunday, April 15

Easter Sunday
***Otherwise Known as Sheila the Great*, Kennedy Center, 1 p.m.**
Stuffed Sculpture, Baltimore Museum of Art, 2-4 p.m.
***Andromeda Shack*, Kennedy Center, 7 p.m.**

Monday, April 16 (No classes)

Easter Monday
Howard County Arts Council, Washington, D.C. Bus Trip, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
***Trail Challenge 2001*, presented by Eden Mill Nature Center, 7-8:30 p.m.**

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